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BURNELL FREED SENT TO PRISON

sentenced this morning to from three to six years in the Eastern penitentiary by the Adams county court. The same sentence was given on each of two charges of burglary and larceny with the terms to run concurrently. He was ordered to pay fines of \$5 on each charge.

Four defendents before the court were sentenced, All had pleaded guilty. At the same time the court released Eugene Halleman, Lancaster, when his son, Donald Halleman, Lancaster, appeared before the court to state that he was visiting all persons who had charges against his father in order to settle for the bad checks.

Halleman had been arrested for violating his parole after his sentence had been suspended on a bad check charge by the county court April 29 1944. At that time he was placed on parole for six months on condition he pay \$670.60, the amount of the bad checks he had given F. M. Anderson, York Springs, and the costs. January 19, 1945 a process the costs. January 19, 1945 a process for his arrest was issued by the NEW PUMPER

The son Donald appeared before the court to state that he had been discharged from the Army this spring to find that his father was in the York county jail on bad check charges and that detainers were being held against him by a Carlisle Justice of the Peace and the Adams county court.

1, was sentenced to the Adams said today. county jail for six months on a The new pumper built by the dreshed in pink taffeta, and carried forgery charge with the court tell- American Marsh company on a Ford a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

courts as a weekly payment made fire fighting equipment. secured the check, signed his wife's organization, and Kenneth Kuhn, Following the ceremony, a wed- town, and made suggestions as to Smith Will Filed torney John P. Butt, representing from Battle Creek, Michigan, ar- tie's banquet hall for the wedding at a joint meeting of the tot. (Please Turn to Page 2)

purple and white, were for sale on trip to Cashtown. the Farmers' market today at ten | Cost of the new piece of apparatus and New Oxford. cents a bunch. There were also is approximately \$4,500 firemen said, pansies at ten cents a box, bleeding with the group seeking donations to prices. Small rooted bunches of

market today at 30 and 35 cents a it is expected that the company will a graduate of Eichelberger senior state to put in sewer systems, in Those discharged were Mrs. Allen bunch. Rhubarb brought ten cents a agree to repair it so that soon the high school Hanover, and attended order that streams may not be polbunch, Green onions were ten cents company will have two pumpers in LaSalle university. He recently re- luted and to avoid epidemics. Maa bunch and watercress ten cents a operation, in addition to having a turned to the States after 28 terials are expected to continue to box. Turnips were ten cents.

cents a quart; sweet cream 30 cents cannot operate, Secretary Deardorff a pint; cakes \$1 and \$1.20; bread said. 15 cents.

Biglerville Voters New School Building

Residents of Biglerville will vote at the primary election, May 21, on Dentler. a proposal to increase the indebtedness of the borough by \$12,000 for Daniel E. Teeter the purpose of erecting and equipping a new school building. A certified copy of a resolution adopted by the board of trustees of the school district on February 1 was filed today at the office of the county com-

the commissioners' office said spec- U. S. Army. He served with the ial ballots would be prepared for the counter-intelligence corps in the Biglerville voters. The following China-Burma-India theater until question will be submitted, calling his discharge several months ago. for a "yes" or "no" vote:

"Shall the bonded indebtedness of the school district of Biglerville borough be increased in and by the amount of \$12,000 for the purpose of erecting, equipping and furnish-

The resolution adopted by the they were in service. school board was certified to the commissioners by Willis H. Lady, secretary of the board.

SELLS LOT

nue, has sold a lot on that avenue Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and Gettysburg and Hanover Rotary tary uniforms. to Garnet L. Zimmerman, Mercers- the courts of Adams county in 1937. clubs to be held at the Hanover burg. Possession will be given April He was with the law firm of Keith YWCA at 6:30 o'clock, it was an-30. The sale was arranged by C. A. and Bigham from 1937 until 1939 nounced today.

Publish Times On Fast Time

The Gettysburg Times will be published on Daylight Saving Time beginning with its Monday's edition and continuing through the next five months.

The extensive distribution system of the daily Times, in which many motor carriers will operate on Daylight time, and the adoption of the new time by The Associated Press wire service, of which The Times is a member. completes the general adoption of Daylight Saving Time in Gettysburg.

Practically all of the business places in town will also be on Daylight Saving Time. The Times has not been informed of any business remaining on Standard Time, If there are any The Times will be glad to announce their

The Annie M. Warner hospital will operate on Daylight Saving Time, but clocks will remain on Standard Time. Babies born at the hospital during the next five months will be registered on Standard Time.

Greyhound buses will operate on Standard Time.

fire company will be held Tuesday taffeta gown, and carried a colonial The county court released the evening at 7 o'clock (Standard time) bouquet of pink roses, carnations The county court released the evening at 7 o'clock (Standard time) bouquet of pink roses, carnations Lancaster man to his son after it to test the new fire engine recently and snapdragons, with a coronet to was appropriately that settlement had purchased by the company. The was announced that settlement had purchased by the company. The match. The bridesmaids were been agreed upon with Anderson. public is invited to the meeting, dressed in blue jersey, and carried Francis Strausbaugh, Fairfield R. Secretary Clarence D. Deardorff arm bouquets of snapdragons and

order by Strausbaugh. Strausbaugh mer Diehl, past president of the and lighted candles. name to it and then cashed it. At- assistant chief, drove the vehicle ding breakfast was served at Schot- how the project might be completed riving Thursday morning at 9:30 party and close friends and rela- council and Littlestown Authority

o'clock at Cashtown. Tuesday and flew to Detroit and crepe paper and with dogwood. The decided to have Mr. Friel prepare filed in the office of the county then went to Battle Creek by train. tables were adorned with candel- recommendations, based on Friday register and recorder by three sons Tuesday night they were entertained abra and a large wedding cake was night's conference for newspaper Clair, John and Elmo Smith. by the American Marsh officials and on the bridal couple's table. Out of publication in order that all the A certified copy of the will of inspected the plant Wednesday town guests were present from facts may be presented correctly Mary B. Haugh, Penn township, morning. At 1:30 o'clock Wednesday Washington, Baltimore, Dallastown, to the public. Large bunches of lilacs, both afternoon they started the 550-mile Waynesboro, York, Red Lion, Louis K. Scheffer, district engineer

centerpieces or other decoration. a Brockway, purchased in May, 1926, secretary at the Keystone Cabinet will only be a matter of time before York Springs, have been admitted Bunches of asparagus sold on the is not usable now, firemen said, but company, Littlestown. The groom is municipalities will be forced by the

Ford service truck. The price of eggs ranged from 38 The engine head of the Brockway Bombardment Group, Fifth Air would be gained by the town in lin R. 1, and Mrs. Milton Benner, to 40 cents today. Chickens were broke some time ago and A. W. Force, in the Southwest Pacific. He delaying work on the completion of Gettysburg R. 1. plentiful, at from 58 to 60 cents, Geigley loaned the company a head holds a reserve commission of cap- the project. small fryers selling at the top figure. from an engine owned by him which tain. He is now employed as an Prices on other offerings remained allowed the company to keep its apprentice chemist at the J. C. Eisat previous levels. There were a pumper in operation until the new enhart Wallpaper company, Han-bonds will be issued, and that there bonds will be issued, and the bonds will be issu few apples offered at 70 and 75 one arrived. However the head has cents a half peck, and potatoes sold been returned to Mr. Geigley who for 35 cents a half peck. Cottage now needs his vehicle for his busiwedding trip to New England and nual sewer rental. It is planned to T/Sgt. Raymond E. Hamilton, Gardwill be followed by a talk by Dr. cheese and potato salad were 40 ness and as a result the Brockway

Officers of the company include Clyde G. Andrew, president; Harry F. Biesecker, vice president; Mr. Deardorff, secretary; George A. Car-To Decide May 21 On baugh, treasurer, and Mr. Dentler, chief. Kenneth Kuhn has been ap- DAR To Hear Talk pointed assistant chief and No. 1 driver on the new pumper by Chief

Re-opens His Office

Attorney Daniel E. Teeter has reopened his law office in the Minter building, Baltimore street.

Teeter, who established the office there in 1939, closed his office in Clarence C. Smith, chief clerk in July, 1942, when he entered the Since then he has completed a course on recent law developments given by the Dauphin county Bar association for lawyers returned from the service in order to bring them up to date in changes in the vania Methodist conference Friday Brower Pernet, Enola, and Mrs. John ing an additional school building?" law that may have occurred while

Attorney Teeter graduated from Gettysburg college in 1933 and the University of Pennsylvania law school in 1936. He passed the state John D. Lippy, Jr., Seminary ave- admitted to practice before the when he established his own office.

MISS SANDERS. N. J. ORNDORFF **ARE WED TODAY**

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Zacharias W. Sanders, Littlestown, became the bride of Norman J. Orndorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Orndorff, Hanover, at a nuptial high mass this morning at 8:30 o'clock, in St. Aloysius Catholic church, Littlestown. The bride's pastor, Rev. Fr. John H. Weber, officiated. Other priests in the sanctuary were Rev. Frs. Edward O'Flynn, Hanover, former Littlestown pastor, and William Boyle, a former supply pastor at Littlestown. The bride was given away by her father.

The maid of honor was Miss Helena C. Pfaff, Littlestown, and his best man was Charles Pershing, Dallastown. The bridesmaids were Miss Rita C. Sneeringer, Miss Doris Sanders, Mrs. William T. Gingrow, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin Elder, Jr. The flower girl was Rose Marie Stuller and the ring-bearer, Robert Orndorff. Ushers were George Hornberger and Wilson Green.

The bride was attired in an all satin white gown, with a sweetheart neckline, and a bodice brocaded with seeded pearl, with lorsleeves ending in a point. She wore white roses, snapdragons, carnations and stephanotis.

Wedding Breakfast

The maid of honor wore a rose carnations. The flower girl was

ing him "if you had told the truth chassis, has a capacity of 400 gallons Miss Anna Weaver, Littlestown, the sentence would not perhaps per minute and has a 300-gallon presided at the organ, and played booster tank and a Barton front processional and recessional wed-Strausbaugh had pleaded guilty end mount. It is equipped with 1,600 ding music. George and James Col- Allbright and Friel, Inc., Philadel- the change of hour of services at mere bones and their stomachs to signing his wife's name to a check feet of 21/2-inch hose and 300 feet lins sang "Panis Angelicus" and "O phia, and engineer for the Littles- last Sunday's services and that bloated with starvation, roam the sent her by the county clerk of of 11/2-inch hose along with other Lord I am Not Worthy," The church town sewer project, gave an estiwas decorated with pink and white mate of \$225,000 as the minimum on a desertion and non-support | William Dentler, fire chief; Wil- snapdragons, and ferns and palms, that will be required to complete the

tives. The room was attractively board Friday night.

To Live in Hanover

heart and dogwood at similar help defray the cost of the machine. tlestown high school, class of 1939, posal systems. Littlestown's plans Brockway Out of Service and of Thompson business college, have already been drawn up and various wildflowers were sold for The former Cashtown fire engine, York. She has been employed as approved, Mr. Scheffer said that it burg R. 4, and William F. Menges, nonths with the Twenty-second rise in price and therefore nothing town R. 2; Edward Hoke, East Ber-Maryland college, who will show

black coat with black accessories. with a corsage of orchids. Upon their return, the couple expect to reside in Hanover.

"Early Churches of Pennsylvania" will be the subject of the talk by Mrs. H. C. Michael, guest speaker, daughter of Mrs. Roland L. Biggs. at the DAR meeting next Friday Orrtanna, became the bride of Major afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Charles Allen Sloat, Orrtanna, in home of Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle a double-ring ceremony performed street. The executive board will Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in meet at 2 o'clock. Chapter mem- the Church of the Abiding Presence bers are being reminded of the flag on the seminary campus. presentation by the DAR to Cub | The ceremony was performed by Scouts next Tuesday evening at the Rev. Nelson Frank, Mechanics-7:30 o'clock in Christ Lutheran burg, a former pastor of the Orrchurch.

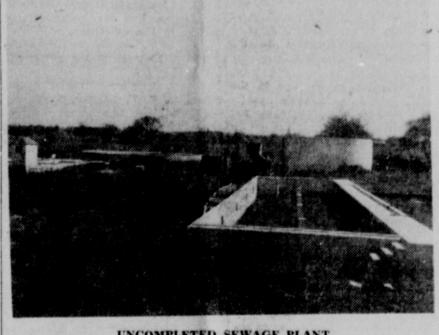
MINISTRY CANDIDATE

The Rev. George W. Harrison, pastor of the Bendersville Methodist riage by her uncle, Maxwell Sease, church charge, was among those ac- Orrtanna, was attended by her siscepted on trial as candidates for the ter, Miss Jean Biggs, as maid of ministry at the Central Pennsyl- honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. in Altoona. The Rev. James W. Dendler, Rouzerville, was also accepted on trial.

JOINT ROTARY MEETING J. Wallace Ransom, special FBI evening at a joint meeting of the and his attendants were their mili-

Radio batteries, Baker's Battery Service

Sewage Plant Awaiting Funds To Complete Work DRIVE TO SAVE



UNCOMPLETED SEWAGE PLANT

in 1941 as a WPA project.

She carried a colonial bouquet of The large septic tanks and other to complete the job.

The Littlestown sewer disposal equipment at present filled only letter of explanation is being inplant stands uncompleted as the with weeds are about two-thirds cluded with each package. council and sewer authority seek done and will probably be the first methods of raising approximately thing to be completed when the immeasurable amount of influence \$250,000 to complete the work begun work is resumed. Of the seven or around the kitchen and the dining eight miles of pipe that will have table," it was stated, the school chil-Of the one-eighth of the project to be laid for the sewer only a dren are considered "the key people completed the most nearly finished small section has so far been placed. in making this influence a life savis the disposal plant shown above. The borough however has most of ing force. a long train, with full length tulle It is in a field along the Bonneau- the piping available for the time veil and a tiara of seeded pearls. ville road just north of Littlestown. when funds and workmen are ready to publicity as a means of helping

Littlestown FACTS ABOUT

sewage disposal system in Littles-

Taneytown, Hanover, Gettysburg of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, reported that at present probated in York county July 30, state funds are available only for 1945. The bride is a graduate of Lit- drawing up plans for sewage dis-

Year for Completion

It is probable that additional (Please Turn to Page 7)

Defer Time Change Until Sunday, May 5

St. Mary's Catholic church, Fair- enroute from Rome, where he refield, announced today that services ceived his title, gave a graphic picat that church Sunday would be on Standard Time and that beginning Cross said. "The cardinal, who was the following Sunday, May 5, serv- described as weeping openly as he ices will be on Daylight Time.

Father Gotwalt said that he had postponed one week.

A petition for probate of the will eat and devour it." of Charles B. Smith, Huntington "The lives of literally millions The three went to Washington decorated with pink and white After a lengthy discussion, it was township, who died April 8, has been

York county, naming a son-in-law Sylvester W. Rickrode, as executor, has been filed here. The will was

HOSPITAL REPORT

Stauffer and infant son, of Biglerville; Clarence Baumgardner, Em-

THREE DISCHARGED

will be a connection cost and a slight R. 3; T/5 Bernard W. Shadle, 332 led by Miss Esther Smith, of Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. Orndorff left on a increase in the original proposed an- East King street, Littlestown, and burgh, on Saturday morning. This Canada. The bride's going away present all the facts to the public ners R. 1, have received their dis- Johnson, University of Pittsburgh, outfit consisted of an aqua dress and before going ahead with the work. It charge from the army at Ft. Meade, who will show pictures of the "Clas-

Miss Marion J. Biggs And Dattlefield. The com On Early Churches Major Sloat Wed On Friday Latin or Greek and persons interested in the classics are invited

Miss Marion Josephine Biggs,

tanna Methodist church of which the bride and groom are members, before a gathering of 250 relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride, who was given in mar-S. Linn, Cashtown.

Groom, Attendants Uniformed The best man was Capt. Charles Hain, Gettysburg. The ushers were Capt. Stanley Whitson, Gettysburg, and Capt. John S. Linn, Cashtown,

The bride was attired in white faille taffeta with a net yoke. The She wore a coronet of seed pearls



MRS. C. A. SLOAT

bar examination in 1936 and was agent, will be the speaker Monday a cousin of the bride. Major Sloat with a fingertip illusion veil and car- Training courses for discharged vetried a bouquet of stephanotis and erans will be provided both on the sued in Westminster to the follow- country. If additional employes

FOOD FOR NEEDY

day began its activities to aid in

Junior Red Cross officials announced that as a means of enlisting the voluntary efforts of local consumers in the National Famine Emergency campaign for the conserving of scarce food, a family check-list will soon be in the hands of all Junior Red Cross members. The Juniors will be asked to dis-

tribute the lists in their homes to encourage family participation in the "desperate effort to prevent death from starvation.

Have 15-Point Plan

for each junior member are being afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock, known that the matter had involved mailed to the principal or teacher in | daylight saving time. charge of the 125 county schools enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. A will be presented.

Meantime the Red Cross turned in the drive to conserve food by suggesting a 15-point plan to all individuals as a means of saving food. Millions of Lives At Stake

"The recent interview in Washington of the Chinese Catholic Rev. Fr. J. G. Gotwalt, pastor of Cardinal upon his visit there while ture of why we should save food," one member of the county Red told of the horrors of starvation in making animals of children. 'The a dog, or cat, horse or other animal to find something to eat. As they

people depend on how successful Strohm and Jeanne Thomas. (Please Turn to Page 7)

sylvania State Association of Classical Teachers will be held at Gettysburg college on Friday and Saturday, May 10-11. Opening at 6 p. m. Friday with a dinner, there will follow several speakers, among whom are Miss Meredith, dean of women, Dickinson college, who will talk on a topic correlating English and the classics, and Dr. William R. Ridingcolored pictures taken by himself illustrating "The Old and New in

Classical Lands.' A panel discussion on the general sical World from the Air."

The complete program and details of arrangements of the meeting will be announced later. Teachers of terested in the classics are invited to attend the sessions on Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Mercury Down To 39 With Snow In North

Temperatures dropped suddenly in Adams county Friday night, and a low of 39 degrees was reported by 10:30 a. m. today the mercury had James Cole, vice president, succeed- posal and invited to ascertain their risen to 46 degrees.

Snow fell across a wide area of or near the freezing mark.

slushy snow falling in Syracuse, in charge. The Rev. Crowley spoke "Sixty-one licensed guides are now Utica, Binghamton, Albany, Rome briefly during the discussion. and Bear Mountain. Elmira had two inches of snow and Dansville one.

TO PLAN GI TRAINING

will meet Monday evening in the hostess. court house to set up the GI training program in Adams county. (Please Turn to Page 2) visor, said today,

RED CROSS AIDS Lions Club Plans Ladies' Night Event

David Perry, a past district governor of the Lions clubs of this area and a former member of the state legislature, will be the speaker for the Ladies' night program to be conducted Monday evening at 6 o'clock at Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church.

the drive to procure food for the Past presidents of the club will starving millions of Europe and be specially honored during the evening and there will be several se- it started from, with the guides lections by the Lions' club chorus.

will entertain their mothers at a the guides were opposed to the civil Packages containing a check-list Mothers' Day tea next Thursday service legislation. It then became

The following musical program

Trombone trio, Donald Bollinger, William Tipton, James Slaybaugh; freshman chorus; clarinet quartet. Barbara Ziegler, Nancy Shanebrook,

Granville Miller, James Roberts; solo, Barbara Kleinfelter; trumpet trio, Fred Rodgers, Howard Fox, John D. Benner; second period horus; saxophone quartet, Grace Myers, Doris Oyler, Jeanne Thomas, Granville Miller; vocal solo, Rena Dickert: piano solo, Jeanne Thomas; Guides Association for final action: high school choir.

marie Swisher, Anna Mae Hemler, ence Wright. Lorraine Rohrbaugh, Ethel Rebert, At Friday evening's meeting Dr. Geraldine Waybright, Mary Brindle, J. Walter Coleman, superintendent Peggy Shriner, Caroline Culver, of the Gettysburg National Park, Kathleen Plattenburg, Betty Teeter, gave an outline of the civil service Rena Dietrick, Marguerite Sprankle, question as follows: Loy Dietrick, Earl Forry, William Gotwald, Virgil Hartman, Richard

Senior Girls To Pour Shupe, Ann Louise Stock, Rae accordingly held, with M

Bowling. They will be assisted by considered the many angles of the the pages: Richard Allison, William idea. and Donald Weaver.

The following will print the cuts: sick and annual leave benefits would Lillian Borleis, Mary Bower, Mari- be attractive. anne Bracey, Marian Coover, Kathleen Furney, Martha Martin, Jack Moser, and Sydney Poppay.

Committees The remaining committees are: Decoration and restoration: Peggy (Continued on Page 2)

The St. Ignatius unit of the Na-Following a luncheon the mem- tional Council of Catholic Women consider the matter further and if bers of the P.S.A.C.T. will tour the held its April meeting Wednesday this committee wished me to do so, evening at the home of Mrs. James I stated that I would discuss the Cole, of the Narrows. Miss Cath- idea with the entire staff of guides. erine E. Miller presided. The Rev. A few days later I received a letter Daniel J. Crowley opened the meet- from the secretary of the Guides'

> which is to be held at the York which time they would have a better Catholic high school May 8.

> hall May 18. The election of officers for the "Since I had discussed this with coming year was held with the fol- some of the guides it was felt that

York today with the thermometer at | Cole Shields, reelected treasurer. | and it is possible that some misun-The Study club session followed derstanding may have arisen as a The weather bureau reported wet, with Miss Grace Kane, chairman result.

The club will hold its next meet- propose issuing any additional liing Thursday evening, May 23, at censes for at least several years as the home of Mrs. Ernest G. Miller, the present staff is adequate in

near Cashtown. The Adams county school board Refreshments were served by the talked, I think, understand that we

LICENSED TO MARRY

Battlefield guides under civil service was back today to the point where "considering the possibility and advisability" of offering some type of legislation which would make the local guides federal employes.

This was the conclusion following meeting of approximately 40 guides at the fire engine house Friday eveintroduction of the plan by two guides, one since deceased, and up this week when Congressman Gettysburg high school students Chester H. Gross announced that several informal meetings beginning last December and the dispatching of a letter to the congressman voicing guide opposition

> Name Study Group When Mr. Gross released the story guides called a meeting for Friday

the question President Walter L. Reynolds, of the Guides Association, appointed the following committee to meet with Dr. Coleman to draft a detailed proposal for civil service legislation to be presented to the Clarence Swinn, Lloyd Hartman, The hosts and hostesses are Rose- Henry Garvin, Roy Wolf and Clar-

Guides Propose Plan

"The proposal to place our present Heintzelman, Granville Miller, Ray- Park Guides under Civil Service was mond Redding, John Scott and Rich- made to me by several guides shortly after I came to Gettysburg. The late Senior girls, as chosen by vote of on the subject, and Walter Reynolds not had an opportunity to announce children, their legs, arms and chests the senior class, who are to pour spoke of it, and I agreed to give are: Nancy Amick, Janice Cole, the matter consideration, After a Ruthe Fortenbaugh, Miriam Keeney, delay caused by the war, I asked Betty Leeming, and Jean Mussel- President Reynolds and Secretary man. Junior girls who will assist Crouse of the Guides Association if dies, they clamber all over it, tear- those who pour are: Elizabeth they and a few others would like ing the flesh from it in their efforts Blocher, Jean Bream, Patricia Fer- to come out to my house and discuss guson, Elizabeth Ford, Lorraine it with me. Mr. Reynolds had pre-For Probate Here roam the streets they pounce on Hemler, Doris Jean Kitzmiller, Bar- viously mentioned his favorable atfood that animals have scorned to bara Klinefelter, Phyllis Menchey, titude toward some kind of Civil Jane Ramer, Peggy Ann Smith, Ruth Service status, and the meeting was nolds, Crouse, Hartman, Garvin and Registrars are: Betty Collins, De- Wright present. I told them that lores Kane, Jacquelyn Sanders, Jan- I had talked with park service ofet Shields, Janet Sixeas, Florence ficials about this matter and had

Bushman, Robert Cole, Richard "We had a very friendly and Deaner, Robert Harner, Robert San- profitable discussion. We talked ders, Robert Sterner, David Weaner, about the evils of 'short tripping' under the fee system and the lost Each class has a different invita- time that results during the slack tion. The linoleum cut for the senior season when several guides are class invitation was made by Betty working long hours with only a few Lippy; junior class, Anne Doersom; visitors coming through. Some felt sophomore class, Jean Williams; that a guaranteed income equal to freshman class, Jeanette Springer, that of the best travel years, plus

Question Daily Wage

"There was doubt, however, about the advisability of working for a daily wage as it was felt that the coming travel season would yield a greater guide income than any previous year. The men who work only on week-ends and holidays, moreover, earned considerably more as a daily average than those who work as guides full time. This group particularly, would not find a salary or wage system as advantageous as the

present fee system. "We agreed that the guides would association stating that the com-The president urged the women mittee preferred to wait until the to attend the Family Life Institute end of the current travel season, at yard stick for proposing a salary or Plans were made for a ham and per diem scale if they wish to ask

egg supper to be held in the parish for Civil Service status. 61 Licensed Guides

lowing results: Miss Catherine E. Congressman Gross should be in-Miller, president, reelected; Mrs. formed of the guides' original proing Miss Helen Dillon; Miss Betty present thoughts on the subject. I Hall, secretary, succeeding Miss have not had an opportunity of discentral, eastern and southern New Della Mae Shultz, and Mrs. Anne cussing the matter with Mr. Gross

active. Under any system we do not numbers. The guides with whom I would have enough employes for many years to come and that it would not be necessary to bring in Marriage licenses have been is- persons from other parts of the (Continued on Page 2)

gardenias with an orchid center. farm and in schoolroom instruction, ing couples: Horace C: Criswell and would be needed for temporary The maid of honor wore pink At least two schools will be used, Virginia D. Lewis, Gettysburg; Guy emergencies, they would naturally mousseline de soie and carried a co- Gettysburg and Biglerville, Richard E. Snook and Mary E. Martin, Em- be selected from the community, as skirt and long train also were of net. lonial bouquet of mixed spring flow- C. Lighter, vocational education ad- mitsburg; Emanuel D. Wallick and persons at a great distance would Mary E. Lambert, Littlestown.

RUSSIA SEEKS **FULL CONTROL**

Ry DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Russian opposition to the early framing of a treaty which would

posal for an Austrian pact now was the program. an unforeseen development which required thorough study. We must Mrs. Harriet Weigle Nicely, Stover, blue suit with black leather accesthe real reason-and we shall be Maude A. Bream, Springs avenue. smart if we do look, because a great issue is involved.

In Red Sphere

which Russia has indicated she in- York. tends to control in order to round out her project. Everything else has to the Adriatic on the south.

When I was in Austria six weeks Hawks as associate hostess. ago I had a long talk with General Mark Clark American commander. impression that he would like to see at 2:30 o'clock at the nurses' home. York, Mr. and Mrs. Weikert will all the Allied occupation forces withdrawn by next fall and the ad-Austrian government.

All Must Leave

The Muscovites, apparently bent on a more protracted occupation, cisely that reason there can be no report at Bainbridge, Md. withdrawal of troops unless all four Allies move out at the same time. Dr. Karl Renner, Austrian presi-

Allies and his country and that in Swope, West Broadway. the agreement Austria wouldn't be

party of American editors and pubcupation of Austria be turned over to international troops, under the

Some such arrangement might

Miss Biggs

in blue mousseline de soie and car- street. ried colonial bouquets. Each of the bride's attendants were a headdress Honor Certificate of flowers matching her bouquet. The bride's mother wore a blue street-length dress with navy blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

palms and tall white candles. Carey, Bay City, Mich., who was office. the ceremony.

the wedding and later there was a March. reception at the bride's home for the members of the wedding party Sunday Musicale and the immediate families.

The couple left Friday evening on a wedding trip to Florida and the middle west. Upon their return late tysburg.

a member of the staff at the High be the reader. street school here. She recently resigned that teaching position.

Major Sloat is a graduate of the received his A.M. degree from Haverford college and the degree of dochigh school and college here. He years with the Allied military govern- will be sent. ment, serving as military governor of Landkreis Cologne, and Landkreis Pfaffenhofen in Germany. His terminal leave will expire June 4 soldier, Hanover R. 3, was arrested and he will resume his duties as as- by state police at his home in Bersociate professor of chemistry at wick township for being absent the college June 10.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Matthews, for return to Fort Monmouth. Gettysburg R. 4, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this

Naturalists say cheetahs, which burg, and Earl L. Sprecher, Gettysresemble leopards, have been noted burg have bought the stock and

traveling 70 miles an hours.

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Weddings

town, was best man.

ington D C.

The bride was attired in a French

of white gardenias and red roses.

Mrs. Newman wore a light blue suit

with navy blue accessories and a

corsage of white rose buds. Mrs.

afternoon dress with white acces-

The bride is a graduate of St.

Joseph's high school, Mason City,

Iowa, Mr. Weikert graduated from

Smith-Heltebridle

The attendants were Floyd Helte-

Evergreen cemetery.

Lippy and Ralph Blocher.

Mrs. B. A. Eisenhart

was due to a heart condition.

East Berlin R. D. 3.

Pfc, and Mrs. Richard C. Shealer ave returned to Norfolk, Va., after pending the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

restore Austrian independence is zell presented a violin and piano ert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin D. some little time. further evidence of Moscow's deter- recital at St. James Lutheran church mination to carry out the extension | Friday evening. The following par-The objection was voiced by Soviet Ann Wachter. Jean Mountain, Bev- ated at the double ring ceremony, charge. Foreign Minister Molotov at the Big erly Thomas, Anna Wentz, Jean Four foreign ministers' conference Hartzell, Joan Hartzell, Jean Little Pa., sister of the bridegroom, atin Paris as the parley was cautiously and Glenn Kinsey. Mrs. Paul Little tended the bride as matron of honor, getting under way. He said the pro- and Mrs. Paul Kinsey assisted with and Mr. Charles Tressler, Littles-

Shealer, Chambersburg street, and

look deeper than that, however, for Ohio, is the week-end guest of Miss sories and wore a shoulder corsage

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Wentz will move June 1 from their home on All other specious explanations East High street into the Wentz Mervin Weikert, mother of the bridenotwithstanding, the real point is apartments, Baltimore street, which groom, was attired in a navy blue that Austria falls within Moscow's Mrs. George Eberhart will vacate. projected sphere of influence. In Mr. and Mrs. Wentz have rented sories and a corsage of white garfact this little country is the last their property on East High street denias. of the central European territory to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamme,

Circle Three of the Women's Servbeen snugly brought within the se- ice Guild of the Presbyterian church 1939, and Thompson Business colcurity lines that run from the great will meet Monday evening at 8 lege, York, He served four years in German port of Stettin on the north o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank the Navy as chief radarman. He was Hewetson, Biglerville, with Mrs. J. D. discharged February 5 1946.

The auxiliary of the Warner hosand I came away with the definite pital will meet Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, where Mr. Weikert is employed by ministration turned over to the West Broadway; Mrs. George A. the Bureau of the Census. Bender, East Lincoln avenue, spent Friday in Washington, D. C.

William Sperry, S 1/c, who has of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heltebridle, naturally would be happy to see the been with his mother, Mrs. Wilmer York, and Roy Smith, son of Mrs. other Allies-America, Britain and E. Roth, and Mr. Roth, Carlisle Clara Smith, New Oxford, were mar-France-pull their troops out of street on a week's leave, is spend- ried last evening by Alderman Austria. She then could advance her ing the week-end with his unce and Thomas Little in a single-ring ceresphere of influence to the western aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hartley, mony, frontier without hindrance. For pre- Staunton, Va., after which he will

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Murray B. of the family attended a reception at Frazee, Bethesda, Md., are spending the bride's home. gent, told me he hoped there would the week-end with Mrs. Frasee's be agreement between the Western Allies and his country and that in Swope West Broadway.

The couple will, for the present, reside at 336 South Court avenue, Swope West Broadway.

trip later. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Weitzel A few days ago he suggested to the and son, Terry, Seminary avenue, are visiting friends and relatives in lishers visiting Vienna that the oc- Shamokin and Trevorton over the

> Fred Haehnlen, S 1/c, will return with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haehnlen, North Stratton street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stock. Washington, D. C., are spending the week-end with Mr. Stock's mother, ers. The bridesmaids were gowned Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg

The church was decorated with received a certificate of Honor from national American Red Cross "for Robert Browning Rau of Gettys- distinguished achievement during dent of East Berlin and vicinity, was shipment to famine areas. burg college was the organist. He the 1946 fund campaign." The certi- a member of Trinity Lutheran This farm wheat, however, will presented a 15-minute recital before ficate, signed by Basil O'Connor, na- church, here, and also belonged to require several weeks to reach port the ceremony and used the tradi- tional Red Cross chairman, will be the Friendly Bible class of the Sun- in any great amount, hence the tional wedding marches. Capt. Earl framed and hung in the Red Cross day school.

associated with the bridegroom in The chapter has collected more Germany as a public safety officer in than \$16,000 although its quota was Jacobs, East Berlin R. D. 2; three came from a State Department news Major Sloat's detachment, sang "Ah, only \$14,050. Individual certificates grandchildren and one great grand-conference. Sweet Mystery of Life," "Ich Liebe of appreciation have been issued to child; two brothers, Edward Rey- Discussing the food situation with Diche" and "O Perfect Love" before several hundred men and women throughout the county who as-The couple formed a receiving sisted the chapter in its successful line at the back of the church after campaign during the month of

At SCA Building Rev. Paul Gladfelter, a former pas- If you want to get wheat and flour,

William Black, tenor, and Miss cemetery. next month, they will reside in Get- Elizabeth Royer, soprano, will be the guest artists who will sing at The bride is a graduate of Gettys- the Sunday evening musicale to be Battle of Guilford in 1781 carried sibility of rationing. lege and is a member of the Delta Gettysburg college Sunday evening than red-and-white, stripes. Gamma sorority. She taught two at 9 o'clock. The accomplansts will years in the public schools of Ham- be Miss Miriam McCarney and Miss iltophan township and nine years as Nancy Pyle. Dr. Francis Mason will ried more than 100,000 foreign But the government does have the

The public is invited to attend.

DRIVER CHARGED

tor of philosophy from Princeton for failure to stop at a stop sign and college faculty here for 15 years be- driving without a license. The fore entering the armed forces from charges were laid before Justice of the Reserve Officers' Corps in 1942, the Peace Merle McClain, Blue He served overseas more than two Ridge Summit. Ten-day notices

SOLDIER NABBED

Burnell H. Day, 19-year-old U. S. without leave from Fort Monmouth, N. J., since March 15. He was turned over to the military police at York

INN IS SOLD

Jess M. Kline, formerly of Harrisfixtures of the West Gettysburg inn There are 112,000 street and traffic from Louis Sultan and took over lights in the New York city bor- active management of the estaboughs of Manhattan, Richmond and lishment Thursday. The inn will continue under the same name.

(Continued from Page 1) that Strausbaugh had returned the their home, Biglerville R. 2. check to his wife after it came to his home apparently by mistake and that he had given his wife \$10 and The marriage of Miss Margery that she had suggested he cash the grove, after spending the Easter boner, Janet Woodward, Betty May-Mrs. John S. Wirt, Gettysburg R. 4. Pick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. check. Investigation by the court vacation with her parents, the Rev. berry, Anna Wetzel, Virginia Nett, C. J. Pick, of Portland, Oregon, and disclosed, however, that the check Music students of Miss Lena Hart- Mason City, Iowa, to Allen E. Weik- was not returned to the wife for

place in the lower church, Sacred tenced to 30 days in the county jail Lady, Biglerville R. D., over the Eas-Heart Church, Washington, D. C., for failureto reveal his identity at ter season, has also resumed his of its sphere of influence in Europe | ticipated; Barbara Goodermuth, Kay at 11:00 a. m. April 25. The Rev. the scene of an accident. He had Coleman, Patty Lightner, Virginia Father Lawrence J. Wempe offici- previously pleaded guilty to the

Mrs. Orville Newman, Littlestown, owner's consent.

ordered to pay the costs.

Fred H. Shull, Littlestown, was scheduled for sentence this mornhad been suspended. Shull was per- ning with Miss Emma Bittinger. mitted to renew bail for May 20 court, however, when Attorney Danpneumonia

John Gardner, Huntington town-Gettysburg high school, class of ship, scheduled to appear before the bail for August court.

libel in divorce of Guy L. The ceremony was followed with a luncheon at the Hotel 2400, Wash-Following a honeymoon in New make their home in Washington, last month.

Miss Mary Heltebridle, daughter Standard time, 11 o'clock daylight saving time next Saturday in cham-

bridle and Norma Heiner, Following the ceremnoy, friends and members York. They plan to take a wedding

tic" step to avert starvation abroad, Arendtsville. may move in and take part of the

Wallace Horner, 90, who died Tues- would be used to help meet famine in Butler township. to Bainbridge, Md., over the week- day afternoon at her home on Semi- relief promises until greater quan- William P. Smith, Mt. Pleasant Mrs. Flora Tilton Moore and generations. were held from the late home Friday farmers. afternoon conducted by the Rev. The action appears to be the only township.

Dr. Herbert Alleman. Interment in course open to the Government if K. Charles and Gertrude E. Stra-Danforth, John Harner, Radford far short of urgent overseas needs. Union township. A decision thus to requisition part | G. W. and Eleanor R. Koser, Big-

Mrs. Emma J. Eisenhart, 77, wife day by Secretary of Agriculture Clin- tract in Butler township. of Burtis A. Eisenhart, East Berlin, ton P. Anderson. Anderson was due For County Chapter died at 1:15 p. m. Friday at the back at his office after a visit to York hospital, where she had been Minnesota and North Dakota, where The Adams County Red Cross has a patient for the past 12 days. Death he appealed personally to farmers to sell their remaining below-nor-Mrs. Eisenhart, a life-long resi- mal supplies to the Government for

possibility of quicker action.

Besides her husband, she is sur- The first open hint of the possible vived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank form any further action might take

nolds, York, and Jonas Reynolds, reporters, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said he believed much Funeral services Monday at 1:30 more drastic steps must be taken to p. m. (DST) with brief rites from get wheat and flour for the destitute the late home and concluding ob- overseas.

sequies at the Trinity Lutheran Asked what might be done, he church. The pastor, Rev. Snyder replied that there is no great mys-Alleman, will officiate, assisted by tery about it.

tor. Interment in the East Berlin Acheson said, what you have to do is to go ahead and take wheat or flour. There are various ways to North Carolina militiamen at the do that, he added, including the pos-

burg high school and Gettysburg col- presented in the SCA building at a flag with red-and-blue, rather Nearly all other government officials, however, have emphasized that there is not enough time to In World War II, Americans mar- inaugurate rationing.

brides; in World War I, only 8,000. power to requisition supplies. It used that power during the war-Poland's parliament is commonly and still is using it—to obtain food known as the KRN, which means for the armed services and for exnational council of the homeland. port.

Upper Communities

Cpl. F. Eugene Walter is spending the Strausbaughs were reunited and a 19-day furlough with his wife at

> Miss Dorothy Sternat has returned to Susquehanna university, Selins- Ridinger, Clare Carroll, Lois Finkand Mrs. Henry W. Sternat, Big-

Charles Lady, who was with his Weikert, Gettysburg R. D. 5, took Roger Davis, Taneytown, was sen- parents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. studies at the university.

> M/Sgt. Kenneth Miller and Dean John Cullison, Breckenridge street, Miller, Ph.M. 2/c, have concluded a was sentenced to 60 days in the visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. county jail on a charge of operat- and Mrs. R. E. Knouse, Brysonia. ing a motor vehicle without the Sergeant Miller is awaiting the arrival of his English wife. They were In all cases the defendents were married in Nottingham, England, in March. 1945

> The Women's Society of Christian ing on a charge of operating a motor | Service of the Bendersville Methvehicle after his operator's license odist church will meet Tuesday eve-

> Earl Ecker, who recently received iel Teeter, acting for Shull's at- his discharge from the army, will torney, Richard A. Brown, told the return to his former position in the court that Shull's wife was ill and office of the Adams County Fruit that a child of his had contracted Packing and Distributing company

> The Biglerville United Brethren court on an assault and battery church will observe Daylight Saving charge was allowed to renew his Time Sunday with Sunday school at

Bream, New Oxford R. D., against Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, Loretta Arnold Bream, charging Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fidler, Mr. cruel and barbarous treatment was and Mrs. Jack Clinch, Biglerville; presented to the court. The court Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Orner, Ar- Dorsey, Lorraine LeGore, Anna directed the clerk of courts to pay endtsville; Mr. and Mrs. George to Melvin Showers \$300 bail that he Routsong, Bendersville, and Mr. and and Delores Mason. had furnished for George S. Fissel. Mrs. Clair Fohl, Idaville, attended a Fissel was discharged by the court Ladies night observance of the Court adjourned until 10 o'clock risburg, Wednesday evening.

> Mrs. Addison Newman, Two Taverns, is convalescing at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey, Biglerville, fol- lowing an operation performed at

Property Transfers

son, Mt. Joy Township, sold to S. Luther and Eva G. Baltzley, Franklin township, eight acres in Frank-

Earl L. and Nellie M. Tate. Ar-Washington, April 27 (P) — The endtsville, sold to Charles H. and Monday for New York city, where ducts his party, relating the deeds of newsmen that the commonwealth Government, in a "much more dras- Helena R. Slonaker, York, a lot in he will assume his duties as ground heroism of which the battle is so re-

G. and Jessie R. Hartranft, Lincoln Roger, will remain in Biglerville for government. Our national debt is of Funeral services for Miss Annie The grain obtained in this way university, Chester county, 148 acres the present.

(Continued from Page 1)

Ann Doersom, Ethei Cosnun, Janet McSherry, Nancy Ogden, Alma Rhinehart, Jacquelyn Routsong, Margel Hutter, Marbeth Reed, Myrna Bream, Robert Gigous, Donald Doersom, John Donmoyer, Donald Sterner, Mary W. Heintzelman, Patricia Sponsler, Mildred King, Alice Plank, Richard Felix, William Lewis, Floyd Reynolds, Wilmer Sharrah, and Lindy Shanoltz.

Food committee: Treva Keefer, Mary Rohrbaugh, Doris Rudisill, Doris Taughinbaugh, Mary Louise Sanders, Gladys Shriver, Marie Sterner, Dorothy Townsend, Gertrude White, Rheda Wilson, Betty Gladhill, Peggy Gigous, Peggy Ridinger. Esther Harner, and Evelyn Waddell

Corsage committee: Winifred Jones, Betty Gladhill, Peggy Gigous, Evelyn Miller, Geneva Bowling, Nancy Shanebrook, Mary Louise Cole, Freda Rohrbaugh, Marguerite Mickley, Ruth Jeanne Diehl, and Darlene Sherman.

Invitation committee: Anna Mae Hankey, Barbara Ziegler, Daniel Hoffman, Richard Waybright, and Darlene Kennel.

Preparation committee: Willie Catherine Crabill, Ruth Eckert, LaVaughne May, Caroline Sentz, Doris Sterher, Louetta LeGore, Betty Wherley, Gloria Bowlen, Mary Clapsaddle, Doris Coshun, Betty Lee Plank, Mary Reever, Joah Knox

The Teacher committee and sponsors of the tea are: Mrs. Anna B. Shrine at the Zembo Mosque, Har- Heintzelman, Mrs. La Rue Ridinger, Mr. Edwin Longanecker, Miss Gertrude Little, Mr. Richard Shade, Miss Catherine Ross, and Miss Sue

the Warner hospital.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keefer, versaries. Baltimore.

school and link trainer instructor plete Henry O. and Myrna E. Wagner, with the Eastern Air Navigation "They have entertained millions of wheat now held by milis and ele- Butler township, sold to William Service. His wife and their son, people at no expense to our federal sued to take care of it.

well suit the ideas of the Western end after spending a week's leave after spending a week's lea Mt. Pleasant township, a lot in that Miss Margaret Tilton, Flora Dale, are visitors in Carlisle today.

> it is to keep its exports during the ley, Baltimore, sold to James D. In Georgia, sweet potato pie and additional expense, however large The pallbearers were Dr. Walter next few critical weeks from falling Rang, Union township, 15 acres in brunswick stew are now being froz- or small, that is altogether unneces-

> > of the wheat remaining in com- lerville, sold to Oliver J. and Doro- Snuff consumption has gone up as contemplated, would not be for mercial channels may be made to- thy B. Heacock, Butler township, a 20 per cent in the United States in the betterment of a public service. Guides Association, told The Times the last 10 years.



VARDAMAN AND WIFE-Commodore and Mrs. James K. Vardaman chat at Washington, D. C., after the commodore was sworn in as federal reserve board member.

MIDWAY HEADS FOR SEA _ A plane is catapulted from the bow of the glant aircraft carrier Midway as she heads out toward New York bay and the Atlantic at the start of another cruise to join the fleet at Norfolk, Va.

not place themselves subject to call

for a day's work at a time."

Lengthy Discussion Discussion that followed embraced various aspects of the guide system that would result if civil service legislation were enacted affecting local guides. It included the number of hours guides would work, the salary or fee basis of pay, the number of guides who would be retained and how each guide would be affected, and other kindred subjects.

Doctor Coleman, after the guides had expressed their opposition to civil service legislation, then read the proposed bill as submitted by the National Park Service to Congressman Gross for introduction to Congress. The bill, which was not delphia, treasurer. presented, an enabling act which would bring the matter before Congress and pertains 'exclusivevly to Gettysburg guides' follows: "A Bill, relating to the employ-

ment of guides for the Gettysburg ing the past year. National Military Park, in the state of Pennsylvania, and for other pur-

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that in order to improve and stabilize the conditions of employment of guides at Gettysservice in connection with the Park shall be performed hereafter only by Federal employees:

"Provided, that persons now licensed to perform guide service may be employed as guides without regard to age, physical ability, competitive civil service rules, or mandatory retirement for age."

The guides' letter to Gross said: The Gettysburg Battlefield Guides association, in a special meeting. have voiced their objection against any change being made in the Guide service at Gettysburg Their decision was unanimous.

"They feel that, over a period of more than half a century, they have rendered a service that is without equal. Most of the guides have grown up with the battlefield. They have witnessed the building of the avenues; the erection of the monu-Mrs. Chester J. Tyson, Gardners ments and memorials, the dedicatory Rudolph H. and Amelia J. John- R. D., has returned after a week's services held in conjunction therevisit with her son-in-law and daugh- with; the various reunions and anni-

Entertained Millions

Richard Fohl, Biglerville, will leave a Gettysburg Battlefield guide con- a few days." Siggins explained to

unprecedented proportions and will be a burden on the taxpayers for

a policy of retrenchment which the taxpayers favor at this time, to saddle our federal government with an

"The change in the guide service,

careful consideration."

nolds of the Guides Association: this year. Congressman Gross also stated The guide committee will meet that he was opposed to the civil with Doctor Coleman next Thursservice bill and that he had refused day evening and the result of that to introduce it into Congress.

Meet Next Thursday James Crouse, secretary of the ing.

Dr. McCutcheon Is TB Society Head

Harrisburg, April 27 (P)-Dr. Royal H. McCutcheon, of Bethlehem, who served for 14 years as medical director at the Mont Alto State sanatorium, takes over today as president of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis society

The new head of the society succeeds Dr. C. Howard Marcy, of Pittsburgh, who served for four

Other officers elected at the close of the 54th annual conference of the society last night were Dr. John Edgar Fretz, of Easton, vice president, and Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, Harrisburg, second vice president. Officers re-elected were John H. Biddle, Huntingdon, secretary, and Milton D. Reinhold, Phila-

Arthur M. Dewees, executive secretary of the society, reported that county organizations affiliated with the organization had completed Xrays of 175,000 Pennsylvanians dur-

Harrisburg, April 27 (A)-The burg National Military Park, guide Utility Commission tock steps Friday to assure hospitals and other essential services of adequate electric power in the event the soft coal strike continues indefinitely.

Chairman John Siggins, Jr., made public a letter from the commission asking the presidents of the 60 electric utility companies supplying energy to Pennsylvania consumers to check-up on their coal stockpiles, and make plans for conserving power immediately.

'We don't know how much surplus coal the utilities have on hand." Siggins told newsmen, "And no one knows how long the strike will continue. We want to be prepared for any emergency.

The commission reminded Utilities of "the possible serious effect that continuation of strikes in the bituminous coal industry may have upon your coal supply for the generation of electricity and your resultant ability to serve the public."

Reports Requested

The companies were asked to file "It is with pardonable pride that plans with the commission "within tem or policy" can be developed for the whole state and "an order is-

Declaring the commission has legal authority to protect the public interest, Siggins indicated a prolonged strike causing dwindling coal

The port of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., though not on salt water, is the second busiest in the United States.

"Therefore, the Gettysburg Bat- that he favored postponement of tlefield Guides' association respect- the legislation until the guides could fully requests you to give this your ascertain this year, the amount of money they would or could make in This week Congressman Gross told a normal travel year in Gettysburg. The Gettysburg Times that the He said that he anticipated "good guides had voiced their opposition business" this year and that the to the civil service legislation and salary or wage question in the fedmade public the following letter he eral legislation should be based on had received from President Rey- guides' salaries or earning capacity

meeting will be reported to the Guides Association at a later meet-

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thracite miners.

MAROON TRACK TEAM DEFEATS

Coach George Forney's Gettysurg high school track team opened season Friday afternoon by deating the Mercersburg academy yvees 80-48 in à dual meet held the rain at Mercersburg.

The Maroons captured nine first aces in the 15 events with Blocher ing the lone double-winner by king the 100 and 200 yard dashes. it and javelin events Sets New Record

McLaughlin, who won the gh jump with a leap of 5 feet, 6 ches, snapped the former Gettysirg high mark which had been 5 et. 51/2 inches. A new record for the meet was set

Fred Rodgers in the low hurdles no lowered the time from 13:5 to Sports:3.5. The local school record for event is 13.2.

Next Saturday the Maroons will ate Teachers' college annual invition meet.

The summaries 100-yard dash-1 Blocher: 2. rman: 3. Bramhall, Mercersburg. me, 10.9 seconds.

200-yard dash-1, Blocher; 2, Gorin; 3, Jones, Mercersburg: Time, 1 seconds. 440-yard run-1, Heintzelman; 2,

ohl, Mercersburg; 3, Bucher, Time, 6.1 seconds. 880-yard run-1, Snape, Mercersirg: 2. F. Rodgers: 3. N. Mattingly.

me. 2:10.4. One mile run-1, Settle; 2, Herey; 3, Shetter. Time, 5:9.7. Low hurdles-1, F. Rodgers; 2,

eintzelman; 3, Poux, Mercersburg. Pole vault-1, tie, Strickhouser d Rasmussen; 2, Kune, Mercers-

rg. Height, 9 feet. Broad jump-1, Newton, Mercersirg; 2, McDonnell; 3, McLaughlin.

istance, 18 feet, 11 inches, High jump-1, McLaughlin; 2, tie, hindler and Milberg, Mercersburg,

eight, 5 feet, 6 inches. Discus-1, Hess; 2,Lemmerman, feet. 9 inches. Shot put-1, Hurd, Mercersburg;

Saeger, Mercersburg; 3, Hess. Disance, 120 feet, 9 inches. Javelin-1. Hurd. Mercersburg: 2. Avers, Mercersburg; 3, McLaughlin. distance, 136 feet, 616 inches. 880-yard relay-1, Sitterley, Dub-

Hottle, Blocher, Sharrah, Bucher. Mile relay-1. Sterner. Hershey.

femler, Rasmussen. Time, 3:53.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit Louis Cleveland Washington Philadelphia Friday's Results

New York, 11; Washington, 7. Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 0. St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 2. Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 2. Today's Schedule New York at Washington.

Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago. Tomorrow's Schedule

New York at Washington. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia (2), St. Louis at Chicago (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE W.

St. Louis Boston Chicago Pittsburgh New York Cincinnati Philadelphia Friday's Results

Brooklyn, 11; New York, 3. St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. Cincinnati at Chicago, game postoned, cold weather. Philadelphia-Boston not sched-

Today's Schedule Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at New York (2). Philadelphia at Boston (2). Chicago at St. Louis (2). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).

CONCERTS POPULAR

Philadelphia, April 27 (A)-More nounces.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Paul Sillik was tendered a birthday surprise party at her home near Arendtsville Wednesday evening by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lupp, Mr. and Mrs. John Sillik, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Smith. Paul Sillik and son, Terry, Margaret Lupp and Billy Lupp.

Major Softball Rules Now Changed FELLER LOSES 4 Major Softball

Erie, Pa., April 27 (AP)-Four new rules written into the books by the amateur softball association have eliminated the criticism that softball is a pitcher's game, says state comhissioner Edward Ward.

They are: (1) Bases shortened from 60 to 55 feet. (2) batter given free trip to first when hit by a pitched ball (3) players on team reduced from 10 to nine (4) batter's box extended one foot toward

Ward experts a big softball boom this year, with cities in all parts of the state operating leagues.. Play has been broken into geographical the sun soni similar to Mercersburg, took the sh PIAA. District playoffs are set for August 17-18 and state finals August 24-25. The state champion, along with metropolitan winners from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, will who was expected to notch between represent Pennsylvania in the national tournaments.

Next Saturday the Maroons will Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Philadelphia, April 27 (P)-To put it bluntly, this year's Penn relays haven't been so hot thus far. . That goes for the performances as well as the weather and if anyone is looking toward the 1948 Olympics on the basis of 1946 feats, he'd better start looking somewhere else. . The only kids who really have shown anything are the sprinters. hurdlers and weight tossers so it looks as if Uncle Sam would remain on the outside looking in when the international distance races are run a couple of years from now. . . Of course, that climate might have had something to do with the poor races yesterday, It was strictly foot- days. ball weather-and not good football weather, either-cold enough to numb our two typewriter fingers, a strong wind blowing and drizzly rain rescending from time to time.

NO GOLDBRICKING

One noticeable feature of the relays has been the feats of boys just out of the armed forces. . . Ralph lercersburg; 3, Gorman. Distance, Tate, the Oklahoma Aggie's hurdler, was wounded severely three times while fighting with the 83rd Division, Irv Kintisch and Bernie Mayer, the NYU weight tossers, both are just out of service and Tom Quinn, the two-mile winner, still is in the navy. . .

an, Bramhill, Jones, Mercersburg; TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Much incidental good may come of the relay show this year if the boys in scanties can convince their patch-pants elders that trousers are not indis-

An investigation of the death of welterweight Harvey (Twin) Weiss 727 after a bout in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., .727 has shown, according to the Penn-.667 sylvania athletic commission, that 444 nobody was responsible. . . After 444 four ring deaths this year, it seems 429 that somebody should be made re-300 sponsible for making sure that box-200 ers are in good health before they're allowed to fight. . . Back in 1886 the Athletics advertised in midsummer "all ladies are cordially invited on Thursday." . . . By September they were invited "every day this week." . . . Maybe that's a hint for the 1946 Athletics.

LLINOIS TAKES TWO TOP RACES

Philadelphia, April 27 (A)-The University of Michigan created something of a sensation at the Penn relays last year when it won .889 four major relay events. That had .800 happened only once before in the .556 history of the meet and it was .500 charged off as a freak of wartime .400 athletics.

Another midwestern track power, Illinois, is threatening to duplicate .250 the feat this week-end and if it happens it will definitely not be a freak.

The Illini used six men to win two of the top races yesterday-the quarter mile and sprint medley-and the same six runners will go out after two more titles today. What's more, they're rated right up among the favorites in the half mile and mile events.

Bill Mathis, George Walker, Jack Pierce and Herb McKenley turned in the fastest time in a decade, 41.5 seconds, to take the 440-event, Then McKenley and Pierce came back with the aid of Marce Gonzalez and half-miler Robert Rehberg to take the sprint medley in a nifty 3:29.7, more than a second faster than

Michigan's winning time a year ago. than 400,000 persons attended con- Bernie Conor, winner in 5.2 seconds Scholastic league baseball games 169, Baltimore, 6. certs given by the Philadelphia Or- a year ago, finished a poor fifth in chestra here and in New York, his section as a newcomer, John Di Washington and Baltimore during Carla of Villan va won in 55.1. For- game listed to be played at Bethleits past 35-week season, Harl Mc- tune Gorden of Camp Peary, Va., hem was cancelled. Today the Bul- delphia, 6. Donald, Orchestra manager, an- defending his discus throw laurels lets will meet Lafayette as Easton. placed fourth behind Bernie Mayer, ex-sailor representing New York U.

JUVENILE BANDIT

lock Holmes.

a \$35 watch.

4-2 TO LOWLY

Baseball fans were wondering today whether blazing Bobby Feller, with that whip-lash for a right arm, had not left some of his vaunted speed on the high seas where he served a major portion of his 44 months in the U.S. Navy.

Not that the Cleveland Indians' fireballer hasn't been backing up his share of strikeouts. As a matter of fact. Feller fanned a respectable total of eight yesterday to run his string to 28 for three games.

What puzzles the man in the street is that the former boy wonder. 25 and 30 victories this year, now has dropped two of his three starts, Hobson Crouse. including yesterday's 4-2 defeat by the Chicago White Sox, of all teams.

Tigers Lose To Browns Coming on top of his defeat by Mrs. Emory Sachs. Detroit's Tigers last Sunday, this second straight setback, while not several days at the home of Mr. and causing Lou Boudreau any undue Mrs. Roy Lightner, of Landisburg, alarm, has at least brought another has returned to her home. wrinkle to the Tribe manager's already furrowed brow Heretofore Feller has found the Tigers and White Sox his tastiest dish. In less than six complete seasons he has beaten these two rivals 20 times

Even after he blanked the White Sox with three hits opening day, Chicago's Taft Wright, who batted against him for five years before the war, remarked that he thought Feller was not as fast as he used to be, Following Bob's two spring training appearances against the New York Giants, manager Mel Ott went on record as saving that Feller didn't have the speed of pre-war

First place in the American league changed hands when the Tigers. who had occupied that coveted position, were shaded by the St. Louis Browns 3-2, and dropped into third place behind the New York Yankees and Boston's Red Sox. The Yankees, victorious over Washington's Senators, 11-7, and the Red Sox winners over the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-0, simultaneously moved up from their second place tie into the top rung.

Shutout By Ferriss

Dave (Boo) Ferriss pitched that shutout for the Red Sox. Kayoed in his previous two starts, Boston's 1945 rookie pitching sensation proved conclusively that he could cope with the pre-war siuggers by handcuffing the A's with six meaningless hits to register his initial triumph.

Brooklyn's Dodgers, leading the St. Louis Cardinals by a scant half game in their merry race for first honors in the National league, Dodgers by shading the Pittsburgh the most out of them. Pirates, 3-2, as Fred Martin, the The students are taking part in the ninth.

Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds teacher. postponed the game because of cold The classes have been following

Harrisburg, April 27 (A)-Pennsylnight, Saturday, in communities with fast time under a State Liquor Control board order today.

Invoking a law approved in 1937 but never previously used, the board, Easter. with the approval of Governor Martin, ordered hotels, restaurants and other licenses selling liquor and malt or brewed beverages to observe daylight saving hours in municipalities where it is in effect.

In municipalities continuing on breakfast" nutritionally. Eastern Standard time, the standard hours will still be in force. Clubs also must observe the time in effect in their communities, opening hours for such licensees being 7 a.m. and closing 3 a. m.

The Pennsylvania State chamber of commerce, meanwhile, announced that Dubois will be the only Pennsylvania city with 10,000 or more population remaining on standard time after Sunday.

The chamber said it had received ing Daylight time, and 11 rejecting vala, 1381/2, Mexico City, 10.

Games Called Off Because Of Rain Baltimore, and Filberto Osorio, 124,

Rain and wet grounds forced post-In the 400-meter hurdles army's ponement of three Adams County Atlantic City, TKO Joe O'Connell, scheduled for Friday

The Gettysburg college-Lehigh

STRANAHAN WINS

Pinehurst, N. C., April 27 (A)-The country's oldest continuous Pittsburgh, (A) - Eleven-year-old amateur golf tournament, the north Murray Susser liked cowboy stories and south of Pinehurst, had a new but now he's boning up on Sher- champion today. He is bronzed young Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Susser is after the boy who gal- O., who defeated Hub Covington of loped up on a Pinto pony in a Orangeburg, S. C., 6 up with 5 to Pittsburgh park and robbed him of play in the 36-hole final of the 2,200 years old, has been found in 46th annual tourney yesterday.

White Run

Levan and children spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Levan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Miller, of Mechanicsburg.

The following were week-end uests at the home of Mrs. Ada Leister: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, of Hazleton: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Light and daughter, Lois, L. Lewis departed for Washington Tuesday. and son, Bill, of Newport: Mr. and today armed with full power to Mrs. Fred Schubauer, daughter, sound a strike call, if necessary, in burg high school held its annual Joan, and son, Jimmy, of Rahway, support of demands for higher pay, New Jersey, and John Minnick, of less working hours and, principally, Harrisburg.

son, Jimmy, of Baltimore, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lamont

Miss Naomi Sachs, of Waynesboro, visited Thursday evening at the gates to the Tri District Scale conhome of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sachs. Miss Betty Crouse, cadet nurse at the Church Home and Hospital, contract proposals but refrained at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. terms.

Mrs. Bob Kesselring and Mrs. Ralph Fitz, of Waynesboro, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and troversial health and welfare issues

Mrs. Clair Bucher, after spending from Districts 1, 7, 9:

York Springs

this place followed an annual custom on Easter Sunday afternoon when it sponsored an egg hunt for all children of this section on the grounds of the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Boyer had as a guest during the Easter season their son, Russell, Philadel-

Miss Mae Gardner, who left here some time ago to reside at the Philadelphia home of her brother, Marsden Gardner, recently returned to this section for an indefinite stay. week Miss Helen E. Shearer, Harrisburg,

eldest daughter of Amos Shearer, a former resident of this section, has been under medical care but is able to be about. She resigned a position she had been holding because of her

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Smith were recent visitors to York relatives. Mrs. Nellie Gardner Harbold, R. 1 has been suffering with a foot fracture recently sustained when she was operating a tractor.

Plans are being completed for the holding of a convention of the Fifth District School Association at the Methodist church here on Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5.

East Berlin's first and second stretched their winning streak to graders have built an entire farm, whelmingly—only six opposed—to Monday noon to extinguish a blaze gight games by knocking over the in miniature, as part of their lesson Giants for the fourth straight time, in the use of meats in nutrition and called for increased wages, less of town. 11-3. The Cards kept pace with the how to prepare the meats to get working hours; establishment of a Among those who spent Tuesday

Redbirds' highly touted rookie right- a nutrition course sponsored by the hander, held the Bucs scoreless until Adams county Red Cross and arranged by Mrs. Buelah Wentz, first Phils were not scheduled and the Bernice Staley, home economics

a chart, "A Guide To Good Eating," an dthe youngsters since their first lesson on milk have kept a daily chart in which stars are awarded Races Carded For daily for each glass of milk consumed. The second lesson was devoted to vegetables with the youngsters given patterns for the various vegetables to be cut out of stiff paper and made into a "vegetable vania licensed hotels and taprooms man" during the week as they ate must close at 2 a. m., daylight sav- the specified items. The array of ing time, weekdays, and at mid- completed vegetable men was dissimilar plan was followed for a lesson on fruits. A class in the use of eggs was held in connection with

The final class will be held next week on cereals and butter when the children will participate in a breakfast party in the home economics room and will be allowed to assist in the preparation of a "perfect

Assisting Mrs. Wentz and Mrs. youngsters are six members of the drivers. high school junior class, Dorothy Bentzel, Elaine Hoover, Nancy Mor- and Horn in the inaugural big car Ruth Wagner.

Fights Last Night

New York—Charley Fusari, 142, reports from 204 communities adopt. Newark, outpointed Humberto Za-Boston-Johnny Cesario, 1411/2

Boston, outpointed Dave Andrews 139½, Lowell, Mass., 10. Baltimore-Jimmy McAllister, 127,

Havana, drew, 10. Philadelphia-Bobby Jones, 173,

Danbury, Conn.-Eldridge Eatman, 196, Norwalk, knocked out Roy "King Kong" Wimbush, 200, Phila-

Hollywood, Calif.-Rocky Luciano, 155. Harrisburg, Pa., outpointed Ray Rovelli, 152, New York, 10.

The Almanac

28—Sun rises 5:05; sets 6:51. Moon rises 3:47 a. m. 29—Sun rises 5:04; sets 6:52. Moon rises 4:16 a. m.

A Greek type bronze helmet, County Waterford, Eire.

LEWIS ARMED Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg - Mrs. Molly Bollinger. West main street, spent Tuesday visiting her cousins, Mrs. Eva Swartz, and Mrs. Annie Reuwer of Baltimore Mrs. Nannie Bryon, who spent a week recently with her sister, Mrs. Bollinger, returned to her home in Baltimore

The senior class of the Emmitsbanquet in the Lutheran parish house Wednesday evening. A fried chicken supper was served by the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity and creation of a health and welfare ladies of the parish to 29 seniors and fund for Pennsylvania's 75,000 anteachers, after which the group attended a movie in Gettysburg A.M. 3/c Thurton Eugene Rogers

Authorizing filing of a thirty day strike notice April 30, the 450 delewho served 38 months in the navy and his brother, M.O.M.M. 2/c. Wilvention at the close of a three-day liam D. Rogers, who served 3 session here vesterday listed eight combat duty, have received their Baltimore, spent Sunday at the Lewis' behest from specifying exact honorable discharges. Another brother, Joseph, who is serving on Hard coal demands patterned after the carrier "Intrepid." expects to those of 400,000 soft coal strikers arrive home in the near future were highlighted by the hotly-con-They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs

> as Lewis told the cheering delegates Mrs. Thorton Rogers, president of the Sodality of the St. Joseph's my name to any contract, either for of \$75.50 from the bingo party held anthracite or bituminous coal min- in St. Euphemia hall Tuesday eveers, that does not provide for the ning, Mrs, Alice Stoner was awarded health welfare and safety for each Reigerstown road, won the \$50 and The AFL United Mine Workers' Preston Favorite of Thurmont, won hard coal agreement expires May 31. the \$25. The total amount realized

Lewis and Secretary Treasurer from the contest was \$490. Thomas Kennedy signed letters yesterday notifying Secretary of Lachurch have sold to Mr. and Mrs. bor Schwellenbach of the miner's Russell B. Ohler, Taneytown road, intentions to leave their jobs. Ne- the brick Presbyterian house, locat- moved. gotiations with the operators mean- ed on West Main street for \$5,000. while will start May 10, probably at New York.

Hard coal miners now receive Main street, were Mr. and Mrs. \$8.39 daily for a seven-hour, five-day | Harry Daugherty, Mrs. Daisy Moser work week. Time-and half is paid and daughter, Mildred, of Gettysfor overtime for the sixth day of burg. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham. work grossing them \$54.54 for a Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham and

"The miner-workers of this country," Lewis said, "must be dealt with Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Shuff, honestly, justly and humanely as the of Frederick, spent the week-end at price to continue the production of the home of M. F. Shuff, Sr., and coal. Your economy is being stag- daughter, Miss Ruth Shuff, West nated because of the iron control of Main street financial interests of this nation and will bring distress to the American Main street, entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zach-

"Think We'll Change It"

sues, the glowering UMW leader White and son, "Jackie," you'll change it."

Then, asking all to arise who town, Sunday evening, think we will change it," Lewis re-

Earlier, the conclave voted over- The local fireman were called out health and welfare fund; consolida- in Baltimore were Mrs. Charles tion of "certain existing wage payments into basic rates;" adjust- Rhoda Gillelan, Mrs. Charles Gillement of vacation, holiday, overtime lan, Mrs. Carrie Hartzell and Mrs. and severance compensation; im- Roy Bollinger. Boston's Braves and Philadelphia's and second grade teacher, and Mrs. provement of safety occupational disease laws; elimination of "inequities in colliery practices;" and, finally, "increase of efficiency and elimination of the small tyrannies of management."

Williams Grove

Two of the Nation's leading drivers, both of whom will drive in the Indianapolis Classic this year, and who are anxious to even the score of two weeks ago when they went down to defeat to a dirt track vetplayed in Mrs. Wentz's room. A eran, turned in their entries for the second AAA big car auto race of the season, this Sunday on the Williams Grove Speedway, it was announced today by Roy Richwine,

They are Joie Chitwood, the Cherokee Indian from Pawhuska, Okla., who now makes his home in Reading, Pa., and Ted Horn, of Paterson, N. J. Both are competing in the AAA circuit offering the Nation's best drivers: unsanctioned Staley in the instruction for the tracks offer only unknown, unskilled

The driver who defeated Chitwood ris, Treva Myers, Lois Snyder and race of the season, Walt Ader, of Bernardsville, N. J., has already turned in his entry.

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fight to make the historic Allegheny identified by the Navy today as the river navigable to its headwaters at youth who, despite a fatal bullet Olean, N. Y., will be aired once wound, helped over-power a crazed again at a hearing by the U. S. shipmate who killed nine U. S. Army Engineers next month

The meeting is scheduled for May 15 at Warren, home of the presi-

by Col. W. F. Lorence of the district necker, 18, of Reading, Pa., despite engineers, said possibilities of ex- a bullet wound in his left chest. tending a nine-foot channel from then felled Smith with a metal East Brady to Olean, a distance of bench. Stalnecker was reported re-187 miles, would be discussed and covering from his wound on the hos-

"All interested parties are invited chance to live. to be present or to be represented at the above time and place, particu- ings and ships flew at half mast larly officials of federal agencies, today during the mass funerals for Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the victims. State of New York, counties, cities, owns, local associations, civic bodes and commercial and industrial establishments, as well as private individuals, whose interest would be

miles to a point just above East Brady at a total cost of \$18,500,000

Sunday dinner guests at the home Warren county: son, Richard, of Fairfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuff, of Mr. and Mrs. George Eyster West

arias, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Turning to health and welfare is- and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John warned the delegates: "You won't Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harner get it unless you take it. Are you and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Richprepared to take it? (shouts of ard Harner, West Main street, and yes") Now, in the year of 1946, is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, Keysthe time to take it. I think the op- ville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. erators attitude will be changed, but Hugh Heaps, of Highland, Md., at dinner at the Taney Inn Taney-

Miss Ann Rowe New York city. ceived a tumultous response as every Miss Eva Rowe and Miss Juilet delegate in the packed auditorium Rowe, of Washington, D. C., spent stood up whistling, stomping and the week-end at their respective homes here.

> which in Theodore Bollinger's field north McNair, the Misses Ruth and

> > The English word guest stems from hostis, a Latin word meaning

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dents of two groups which have been wounded by one of the first 20 shots most active proponents of the chan- fired by Seaman 2/c William V. nelization plan, They are H. B. Put- Smith, 19, of Asheville, N. C. Desnam, president of the Allegheny pite his mortal wound. Schmidt River Improvement association, and leaped up and disarmed Smith, who Ben Kinnear, president of the Upper plunged a knife three times into Allegheny River Improvement as- his own abdomen after firing all of

The river now is navigable 72

for nine locks and dams, one of which -number one-since has been Colonel Lorence's announcement emphasized the hearing is not being processor consequences of

held in relation to the Allegheny river flood control reservoir project for which a dam site is being considered at a location below Kinzua

PROMINENT LAWYER DIES Lansdale, Pa., April 27 (P)-Stew-

art Nase, former district attorney for Montgomery county died Thurs lay morning of a cerebral hemor rhage. He was 48. While district attorney for 1932-36, Nase served as president of the district attorneys' association of Pennsylvania. He also was a member of the criminal law committee of the Pennsylvania bar association.

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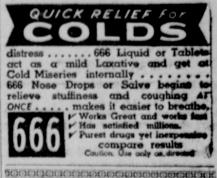
Identify Seaman Who Stopped Killer

Shanghia, April 29 (A)-Seaman c Leon A. Schmidt, 18, 111 Wall street, Huntington, N. Y. was sailors aboard an LST on the

Yangtze River Tuesday. Schmidt, the Navy said, his ammunition.

Another seaman, Kenneth Stalpital ship Repose, Smith, also on the Repose, was given a 50-50

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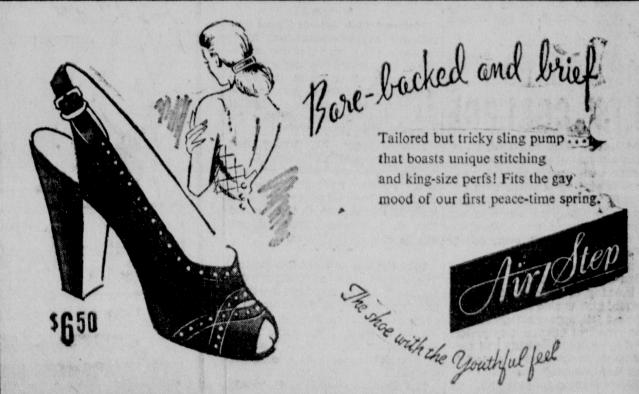
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Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

GARDEN THOUGHT

As if there were not gas and steam. At peace, in little group or row, The red and yellow tulips grow. Without the aid of wheel and gear

The pale anemones appear To come to beauty, and to fade, As if the Lord's will they obeyed.

But man, with every passing year, Builds more and more machines to

And lives continually afraid Of things which he, himself, has

Today's Talk

THE TONIC OF WILDNESS

There must be a strange tonic ef- War. He was 47. fect to wildness, else so many would not seek it. I have listened to the fascinating and instructive.

nary routine of life, but they seem sonage. to welcome the test of their courage and endurance, when adventuring in the wild. Is it because nature is and Lloyd M. Brandt, Gardners, miles of the Argentine pampas. Al- pastor, the Rev. Harry C. Gonso. most wild in his nature, he always felt at home among all of the forces J. Price Oyler Heads Rotary: J tant, whether bird or beast.

and revealing as well. It is from evening at the Y.W.C.A. them that we build. There is so Other officers elected are: J. I. ways being enacted. Someone is al- at-arms. ways dreaming of the unexplored.

In wild nature every living thing takes advantage of every element and every aid. I keep in my memory a great tree that I looked upon in a wild state of existence. It had grown about a big stone, until it had almost held it within its trunk, its roots looking like arms that one day may completely encircle the stone. Yet its life is dependent upon the earth and upon its rich substances, for long life. Everything co-operates in wild nature.

Healthy exctement is good medicine. Getting away from the usual, and experiencing the unusual, is what we all need in frequent doses. And now that the vacation months grow closer, what happier plan than to decide upon an adventure into the wilds of nature? A fishing trip, or a camping trip, or just a trip to spots where there is little habitamay explore, and the body grow sun and the whip of the wind.

The change of air and scenery, and the introduction into many of principal address was given by Dr. the whims of wild, works wonders A. V. Casselman, of Philadelphia. with every member of our human

GAP BACKED FOR ing of the Gettysburg Mothers' club Wednesday afternoon at the home

day by heads of nearly every college will be elected next year.

to find a way of satisfying the thirst The degree team of Gettys lodge for learning of an estimated 24,000 No. 124, I.O.O.F., conferred the third boys and girls unable to get into col- and final degree of the order on a lege next fall, approximately 80 edu- class of eight candidates at the cators resolved unanimously yester- regular meeting of the lodge Tuesday they would "cooperate and sup- day evening in the First National port the Indiantown Gap project in bank building. About 65 persons at-

hopes the 74 state and liberal arts Donald P. McPherson, Jr.; Glenn L. colleges and universities and the Bream, James C. Donley, Judge W. dozen junior colleges can expand C. Sheely, Clair D. Raffensperger, enough to handle the unprecedented Winfield G. Horner, W. R. McCleaf, rush of applicants, if they get aid in Ray J. Kitzmiller and Raymond L. housing and equipment. | Menges.

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

High Students Score in Comedy: A capacity audience greeted the presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean," a comedy, given Friday evening by the Gettysburg high

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Marian Sheely and Miss Edna trayals of their roles.

Three cents Hoffman, Ruth Schwartz, Harry Gilbert, William Waters, Rodney Sachs and Charles Shuman.

> Between the acts vocal selections were given by a quartet composed the vibration stopped. of Rodney Sachs, George Olinger, Donald Everhart and James Harness, George Amick sang a solo. Instrumental numbers were rendered by Donald Carver, William Rice, Kenton Meals, Ralph Weaver, Donald Everhart and James Harness.

Couple Marries in Westminster: Miss Mary Elizabeth Wolfe, proprietress of the Modern beauty shop,

Bank Dinner: Employes of the Gettysburg National bank were guests of the directors of the institution at a dinner at 6 o'clock, Wednesday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg. Twenty-six persons attended. C. A. Wills, president of the board, was toastmaster.

Hitler Marks 47th Birthday: Berlin, April, 22 (AP)-Reichsfuehrer Hitler, an expert judge of German psychology, offered his loyal people By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS a royal birthday gift Monday-a spectacular military display such as may know that your car should be Berlin has not seen since the World able to stop within 40 feet if tra-

talk of early pioneers, and to those leen E. Yiengst and John H. Coul-

Miss Effie A. Bupp, York Springs,

of nature, welcoming every inhabi- Price Oyler was elected president of the Gettysburg Rotary club to suc-Getting next to the elemental ceed Wilbur Baker at the annual things of life is always stimulating, meeting of the organization Monday

much to be observed, and learned, Burgoon, vice president; Eugene V. in every wild country. Nature there Bulleit, Esq., re-elected secretary; N. seems to be so blunt in all her ex- B. Schnurman, re-elected treasurer pressions. Something dramatic is al- and James R. McConaghie, sergeant-

Five directors were elected as follows: J. Price Oyler, J. I. Burgoon, E. A. Meyer, Dr. Rasmus S. Saby and George Naylor.

Wedding Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Russel E. Coulson, Buford avenue, are celebrating their twentyfifth wedding anniversary today.

Many Persons at Garage Re-Opening: Crowds estimated at "more than 500 persons" attended the reopening of the Bream and Plank garage, Buford avenue, Friday and Saturday evening. Moving pictures

were shown both evenings. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock a street parade was held, with a long column of cars headed by the New Oxford high school band, state champions in their class.

Society Marks Birthday: The tion, so that the mind and spirit Women's Missionary society of Trinity Evangelical Reformed church stronger and healthier under the celebrated its fiftieth anniversary Sunday evening in connection with the 7 o'clock vesper service. The

> Mothers' Club Selects Three New Officers: Announcement was made at the regular semi-monthly meetof Mrs. C. T. Zeigler, Springs avenue, of the result of the election of officers that will serve the club for

the next two years. Indiantown Gap, Pa., April 27 (AP) Mrs. Spencer W. Aungst was -Backing for an emergency college named vice-president; Mrs. C. T. at this vast, nearly-vacated army Zeigler, assistant secretary; and camp, to give all veterans their op- Mrs. Forest Williams, assistant portunity for higher education treasurer. New directors are: Mrs. though they may be squeezed out Mark K. Eckert, Mrs. C. C. Culp and of existing schools, was pledged to- Mrs. S. F. Snyder. Three officers

Warned that "it's your problem" | Initiate Class of Eight Candidates:

tended. Governor Martin says he still The class of candidates included:



to shift for yourself. 1.

Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- senior class in the high school interesting report on his method of reverse your views. silencing an extremely annoying vibration which seemed to originate strain on the engine. If too rich, the Trimmer gave very pleasing por- in the car's body. After considerable mixture will affect the valves by night to be observing he advises The remainder of the cast, all of down the steel flooring on the theory deposits. There will be more carbon of tooting your horn. One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents whom performed in brilliant style, that this would break up the source in the cylinders, and loss of power. \$6.00 follows: Fred Troxell, Margaret of the vibrations. For this purpose A too lean mixture may burn and provided weight without bulk, the sive choking with its penalty of car is coming over the other side.

> checked a bad exhaust manifold cooling system." vibration by welding a piece of For those whose cars are equipped If your intake of vitamin "A" has

Car Criticism Is Here world.

Now I am glad to report that none magazine - one of the Fawcett group of publications - is actually taking readers on a personally conducted tour of the 1946 jobs. Two cars are tackled per issue by Tom McCahill who gets at the wheel of a stock job and puts it through its paces. He really gives you the low-

Life awheel would be a lot safer if more drivers would think in terms of seconds rather than in feet. You veling 20 miles per hour, but did you ever stop to realize that this Two Couples Wed: Miss Kath- takes 2.7 seconds? If you are traveling 40 miles per hour you'll need who have hunted and adventured in son, both of Gardners, were mar- six seconds for a halt, and bear in wild places, and this talk is always ried Thursday, April 16, at West- mind that this does not take into minster. The ring ceremony was account the time you may lose in Men complain about the simplest performed by the Rev. Harry C. switching your foot from the acof inconveniences, under the ordi- Gonso at the Church of God par- celerator to the brake pedal nor the lag in your own reaction to the order

Mechanic Joe Speaking: "There's a real blessing in dissuch a wonderful host? Hudson, the were married at the Church of God guise in the trouble motorists are naturalist, was never so happy as parsonage, Westminster, on April 16. currently having with carburetors. when riding his horse across the The ceremony was performed by the It always seems like taking an unnecessary rap when ordering a car-

I am indebted to a reader for an engine in general, and you quickly driver that you are in process of

study he decided to try weighting loading up their guides with gummy following the usual daytime custom

metal to the manifold. Weight did with a hand control of the choke been so low that headlights bother there's an easy way to decide you more than usual the trick is to whether the engine is faltering be- get behind another car and stay Before the war I encouraged the cause its mixture is too lean or too there, editors of Coronet magazine to part | rich, All they need do is to run with with some of their coin in return the choke partly out after the en- headlights of his car were of the for doing a piece on the subject of gine has warmed up. If the engine asymmetrical type he reminded me Baltimore street, and daughter of the need for criticism of automo- then smooths out the indications are that he could speak only the English became the bride of John J. Slentz, stage productions which are so If a galloping action follows partial him by explaining that symmetrical adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther subject to plain spoken words of choking that will be a sign of a too lights are those with a pattern that So calm and undisturbed they seem, M. Slentz, East Middle street in a praise or condemnation. True criti- rich mixture. A lean mixture is in- is the same for both headlamps. wedding ceremony performed Thurs- cism had never before been at- dicated by backfiring, sputtering The type on this car, therefore, is day at noon in the rectory of St. tempted in motoring circles, at least and missing. Incidentally, it very the sort without symmetry or pro-John's Catholic church, West- in America, and the subject natur- often happens that a lean mixture portion. Actually when he uses the minster, by the Rev. Fr. E. P. Eagen, ally offered a challenge to the motor is caused by air leakage around the passing beam one light throws a ray intake manifold.

> A friend of mine who has won ac- off to the right. It saves blinding other than Mechanix Illustrated claim as a very efficient night driver oncoming drivers but without for-

Driving a car is one way to learn buretor overhaul, but think of what concedes that your car's headlights feiting much of the illumination a defective carburetor does to the ought to be a tip-off to any other needed to see the road clearly. overtaking him, but on the theory that many people are too sleepy at

he used thin strips of lead which warp the valves. It calls for exces- into the crest of a hill if another strips being laid on top the flooring thinned out motor oil. Carburetor Its dazzling lights are sure to blind but under the floormat. Immediately trouble is also reflected in ineffi- you momentarily, and if the road ciency of the spark plugs. And mix- curves or you are not familiar with It reminds me of the owner who ture also has a lot to do with the it you should take it very easy until you get your bearings.

straight ahead while the other pops

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break within its insulation. And livious to any such situation? therein lies the rub, for because the Tipoff to this trouble, however, is its head? K. M. D. erratic nature. The engine is run-

trouble that comes from a bit of theme of one of my earlier articles, a ridge around the top of each broken wire is an expensive way to but after chatting with an insurplay ball with the car, but such was ance loss adjuster I am beginning the actual experience of H. B. who to think that a passenger can be an has written me in detail to tell how asset rather than a liability. One Watch your step when heading he was fooled by that little pigtail of the current rackets is for a band

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In The Line Of Trouble Q. Can the pistons of my car suspicious will conclude that the be withdrawn through the crankwire itself still is in good condition. case, or must I take off the cylinder

A. It isn't necessary to remove the ning fine one minute, dead the next. head on this model, but I'd advise "Drive alone and like it" was a doing so. The old pistons have left cylinder. These must be removed with a special ridge reamer, other-(Please Turn to Page 5)



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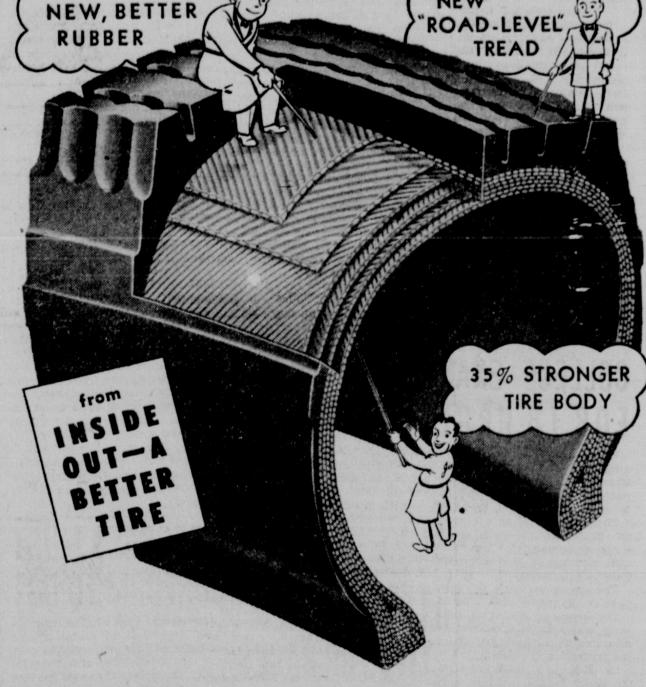
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sian names: Alicia Markova was

VATICAN RADIO REMINISCENCES HITS CONDITIONS IN RUSSIAN ZONE

Russian occupation zone of eastern thrope. He was a voracious reader land, and Ada Myer, of Leola. Germany amid widespread condi- with a tenacious memory. He was Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cluck and son,

to mention the extent of the suf- of mind, and had an unfortunate Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sechrist and its voice before the world.

Added to the great physical suffering decision we had made, long enough tertained at a party on Friday eveis the great spiritual burden. There to prove its correctness. is no food, no blankets, no medicine. no nothing

Women Attacked, Land Plundered "In camps built to accommodate 2,000 to 4,000 some 50 people die each week.

The broadcast said children in the shaken, so that they are unable to give birth to a healthy child.

"There are no doctors to cope with venereal diseases, and if there were public any, there are no medicines," the radio said.

"The eastern half of the Russian zone has been thoroughly plundered." it continued. "There are not even seeds for the coming year. Only some two to four per ment of the cattle is still there.

"Thousands of children have for a year been without any teaching. They just vegetate, are undernourished, broken in body and spirit." Controversial Letter

had been withdrawn in the U.S. do not really need any medicine. zone at the request of military government authorities

The letter, which assailed Russian policies as "revolting" and attacked the denazification program and the use of German prisoners of war, was to have been read in the British, French and U. S. zones on Easter Monday but military government authorities said it "incited resentment, unrest and possibly riot."

Reports from Hamburg said the letter was read from the pulpits of all Catholic churches in the British zone, but there were no reports to indicate whether it was read widely in the French zone.

quate and thorough" physical ex- found in actual practice. amination was proposed Friday as part of every student's preparation to enter college.

The suggestion was advanced by Dr. H. D. Lees, of Philadelphia in a speech prepared for the 54th an-Tuberculosis society.

the prevention of disability." Dr. Esmond R. Long, director of fence, often literally hub deep. the Henry Phipps Institute, university of Pennsylvania, reported xration procedure for about 12,000,000 tain that the winters here then were riculum. There were very few premen and women "has assured prompt care for several thousand cases thus discovered."

Officers Elected

currently, elected Miss Edna M. 10-foot snow banks that accumulat-Hoffa of Lancaster as president; ed in Center Square, Snow plows Robert W. Bernhardt, Chester, vice- had yet to make their appearance. president, and Miss Jane Kennedy. the conference's retiring president.

Retail Cigarette Prices Up Thursday

counter sales.

pack on multiple-pack sales, five bays that were probably the fastest, cents on a carton of 10, and one cent and the big gray gelding of George a pack on vending machine sales. | Plantz probably rated next-though

is an increase of almost 50 per cent heat with Butt, and at least once in tobacco costs since the start of beat the Plantz horse.)

the war, OPA said in announcing Our radius did not, in general, the new schedule Wednesday night, exceed five miles-but even such a boost of 25 cents a thousand cig- under good conditions, and under

than an hour and threatened the cents for each additional mile huge Lancaster stockyards-largest (measured one way).

70 Years in Gettysburg

London, April 27 (P)-The Vatican 1881 and began practice here in and children, Esther, Ruth, Naomi, radio, citing a "report" of an 1882. Though he had been a student Miriam, James, Marcus, John and unidentified eyewitness, charges of the Horners, he was just begin- Eunice, of Chambersburg; Mr. and that 50 Germans are perishing ning to make his personality felt in Mrs. Jacob S. Sensenig and children. "The German press is not allowed knew too much for his own peace Cluck. fering," declared the broadcast, re- tendency to progressively magnify daughter, Janet, of Newmanstown shared their bread with the refugees having yielded to his judgment, etteville, on Sunday. are too weak to celebrate a service. having to fight him to stick to the Mr. and Mrs. William Knipple en-

> tributory (at least) cause of his birthday. Those present were Mr. untimely end by suicide in 1904.

Dr. Howard A. Diehl probably the most successful finan- Plank, Mr. and Mrs. William Pope and women who are being brutally His boasted ability to attend ob- ard Breighner, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin in assembling a motor so as to take success-even several disastrous re-

resentative of his cult that Gettys- family, Biglerville R. D.

about this period (1890) was based lege, spent the Easter vacation at addressed envelope for a personal 'Similia similibus curantur" (which MIGHT be open to argument) and "potency," the alleged increase in the effectiveness of a drug in proportion to its dilution-had originated back in the the 1840's.

It had gained a considerable hold The broadcast followed by only a on the public, principally, I think, few hours a report by official sources as a revolt against the unquestionit. Weisbaden, Germany, that a pas- ably drastic character of much of toral letter prepared by Catholic the therapeutics of the day-and bishops of western Germany pro- the fact that a large proportion of testing Allied occupation policies the ills to which human flesh is heir

among the profession and the laity. The regular profession ("Allopath" was a term of derision devised by the homeopaths) did not recognize any one who professed to follow the Monday at the Hanover hospital. past week. above stated "principles." This was, devotees, and, with very few ex- at Paradise Catholic church near town even as judged by the standards of those days, of many of the medical

the practice of medicine. thing of the past. It is true that "grey matter" and the "eyes in the COLLEGE EXAMS there are still physicians who term themselves homeopaths, and schools there was simpones up to established standards, ministering the anaesthetic myself.

Conditions of Practice

early diagnosis of tuberculosis are winter, usually until far into April, neighbor. For all other cases, it was measured by the saving of lives and the heavily traveled roads were just what the doctor could drill into simply a sea of mud, from fence to a member of the family.

much "harder" than today. We often scriptions written, had sleighing continuously for two months. And those snows! more than once in my short experience, horse-The Pennsylvania conference of back was the only possible mode of tuberculosis secretaries, meeting con- travel. Some of us yet remember the

(In the sleighing season occurred Greensburg, secretary-treasurer, and a very strange (?) phenomenon. The these members of the executive com- afternoon usually found congregatmittee; Miss Maude Phillips, Car- ed, on Chambersburg and York lisle; Miss Elma Graham, Beaver; streets, most every one who had a Miss Margaret Donaldson, Bethle- horse that could do better than a hem, and J. Kenneth Winter, Erie, mile in five minutes. It was an ideal location for the many "brushes" that occurred-almost level from "forks" to "forks"-no obstruction in Center square, almost a half mile.

(It was, of course, illegal, and there was some inveighing against Washington, April 27 (AP)-Retail it, but, like the weather, "no one cigarette prices are up today-ex- did anything about it," probably cept on single-pack over-the- because most enjoyed it as much as the other fellow.

The price hike is a half cent a J. L. Butt, Esq., had a couple of The reason for the higher prices my horse "Dandy" once ran a dead

Manufacturers were given a price trip meant 11/2 hours to two hours bad conditions, three miles an hour was exceptionally good speed. And Lancaster, Pa., April 27 (P)-A fire we did it for the munificent price which raged out of control for more of \$1.25 for the first mile, and .25

in the east-destroyed a hay barn | Compare that with the present 15 early Friday. Police reported they minutes for a 10-mile trip, even for are seeking a man seen by a night a conservative driver, and there are watchman at the stockyards leaving mighty few of that class in the the barn shortly before the fire was medical profession. And we have "hard roads" almost anywhere you

Mummashurg

Mummasburg.-Luther Miller, Mr and Mrs. Calvin Paxton, of Lebanon, By DR. HENRY STEWART were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Knipple.

Recent visitors at the home of Another from one of the old the Rev. and Mrs. Amos Myer were when the pistons hit the ridges. county families, he graduated in the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Lehman the profession. His experiences had Mary Lou, James Lamar, John Damade him somewhat of a misan- vid and Kenneth Lee, of New Hol-

tions of disease, plunder and star- unquestionably the keenest diagnos- Mark, of York, were Sunday visitors tician that Gettysburg ever had. He at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David

corded last night in London. "Only the unfavorable aspects of a case, were Sunday visitors at the home the church has the power to raise and minimize the favorable ones, of Mr. and Mrs. George Folden, More than once, in consultation with They all visited at the home of Mr. "Many of the priests who have him, I had the experience of, after and Mrs. Fletcher Folden, near Fay-

> ning at their home in honor of their I think this mentality was a con- son, Floyd, who observed his ninth H. L. L. and Mrs. Charles Hankey and daughters, Margaret and Sylvia He was undoubtedly the most Jean and Mrs. Rena Topper, of spectacular of our medical men, and Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond non, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Knipple.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cluck and sults seemed unable to change his daughter, Margaret, and son, John, the same. Also the lower ends of methods or weaken his hold on the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cluck and son, the rods should match up. Mark, of York, visited on Sunday He was the only permanent rep- at the home of Arthur Cluck and regarding the safe care and opera-

> the home of her parents, Mr. and reply. Mrs. Guy Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartman and daughter, Helen, and son, Harry, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hartman's sisters, Misses Olive and Myrtle Secrest, Green-

New Oxford

The controversy was bitter, both school, has accepted a clerical posi- lain, as principal speaker. tion at the People's State bank. East Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alwine an-The recently born son of Mr. and

ceptions, the questionable character, there by the Rev. William B. Cavaschools which taught it. It was have to go. And remember, there strength. looked upon as an easy road to enter were no hospital facilities within 30 miles. Diagnostic aids were little Happily all this has become a more than one's five senses, his

that bear the name-but the rigid ly not any way of getting any. On regulation of today has weeden out one occasion I had to amputate part the poor schools, brought the better of a hand by candlelight, while ad-

Harrisburg, April 27 (P)-An "ade- and very little difference, if any, is Nursing? As we know it now, none at all-it was not known. A few. usually elderly women in a com-Country practice today is a "pic- munity had established reputations nic" compared with that of fifty in obstetrical cases. Some of them years ago. You may remember that thought they knew more than the then we had just four "hard roads" doctor, and I guess that, at times. from Gettysburg, the York, Cham- there was more truth than poetry in nual meeting of the Pennsylvania bersburg, Baltimore and Mummas- it-for many of us had been "turned burg pikes. For well nigh six out" without ever actually having The disease maintain top rank as months of the year all other roads attended a birth-I mean with the a killer of young adults, Dr. Lees varied from bad to almost impass- responsibility therefor. But for the able. From the "break up" of the most part, it was just a willing

> Much of the greater part of medi-And those winters! Notwithstand- cines was dispensed by the doctor ing the fact that meteorological data himself-in fact, pharmacy was a does not bear me out, I still main- definite part of the medical cur-

Riding With Russell

wise with the newly-fitted pistons and bearings there will be knocking

Q. I have been hounded by a most puzzling ignition trouble. To state it briefly, the engine seems to misfire in a regular sort of way. That is, from my checking of it the spark seems always to want to go to the cylinder next to the correct one. Ever hear of anything like this? H. B. H.

A. Yes. Only the other day an experienced motorist told me about a weak bracket that held the fibre rubbing block to the breaker arm. The points, therefore, did not open at the right time and spark had a habit of jumping to the terminal next to the right one.

Q. The right front brake of my car grabs. The wheel cylinder in that brake was leaking but I used a repair kit and have checked the loss of fluid. What is the next step?

A. Probably new lining on the brake shoes. The fluid which has already leaked on the lining has made its surface gummy

Q. I find that the connecting rods area were suffering and that cries cially—judging from the size of his and son, Robert and daughter, Joan, ent weights. The pistons also seem stable and the speed of his driving. Delores Baker, Lois Hartman, Rich- to vary in weight. What is the trick attacked and whose bodily and stetric cases without removing his Paxton and Luther Miller, of Leba- these varying weights into account?

Miss Helen Hartman, a student at at 254 Fern street, Hartford, Con-Homeopathy—a fad at its height Shippensburg State Teachers' col- necticut, and enclose stamped, self-

> resided in this section Miss Carrie Slagle was hostess to the local Home Economics group during the week.

Men from this section represented the Holy Name society of St. Mary's Catholic church at the annual banquet for the Southern Regional District of their organization, conducted New Oxford-Miss Gloria Mae Thursday evening at the Alcazar Altland, Abbottstown, a graduate of Ballroom, York, with Major Father the last class of the local high Thomas N. Smith, an army chap-

Charles Waltman has been under treatment at the Hanover hospital for an illness which seized him nounce the birth of a daughter on while he was in Hanover during the

The local Lions club conducted at least in part, justified by the Mrs. John L. Moore, Jr., Abbotts- its regular meeting Wednesday evegenerally inferior qualifications of its town, was baptized Easter morning ning at the Cross Keys diner near

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Allen F. and L. Mae Thoman, acres in Menallen township, Butler township, sold to C. J. Mc- trustees for Pleasant View cottage, n that township.

to Glenn and R. Bernadine Hoke, Pleasant township, Menallen township, a lot in Arendts-

well and Margaret A. Criswell, Har- in that township. tion of your car. Just address him S. Monn and Walter B. Decker, Paradise township, York county

Quincy, Franklin county, their undivided two-thirds interest in 25

Clure, Butler township, four acres Ada P. Stover, Hanover, sold to Michael R. and Mabel B. Kramer, Willis H. Pitzer, Arendtsville, sold Washington, D. C., 102 acres in Mt.

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Officials say they are "not at liberty what ransom am I to pay?" Pitching into NAM for its fight ient businessmen are fearful of the

riews by such bodies as the NAM." NCAB wants OPA continued in-

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What Is NCAB? What is NCAB? Who's running and hair.'

ing. He quit his 10-year job as less soft in his stall." Chicago regional director of the

November. McCarthy, who had been dean of Sir Prior. De Paul University in Chicago beorganization this way:

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temporary organization.

In the spring of 1945 this same group, calling themselves business claimed the chief outlaw. ry organization.

NCAB has chapters in New York, hopes to open more in St. Louis, said Aymer. Minneapolis, Boston, San Francisco

McCarthy says NCAB's largest nember has 5,000 employes and its smallest is a self-employed businessman. Here's a list of some of the hing NCAB says it stands for:

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NCAB lists its officers as: President, George C. Hatch, general manager of the Intermountain (radio) network, Ogden, Utah; executive vice president, Wesley E. Sharer of Wesley E. Sharer and Asssociates, Chicago; and secretary, William L. Maas, secretary of the Pacific Sound Equipment company, Los Angeles.

JAP TO BE TRIED

Tokyo, April 27 (AP)-Tomio Yanada, accused of contributing to the death of Sgt. William H. Fisher, of Shamokin, Pa., and torturing, beating and abusing other American prisoners of war, was ordered to face rial by the allied headquarters legal section. Yamada was a guard at an Osaka area camp where reports said 25 per cent of the American internees died during their first



think of thy ransom; thou needest Rebecca! daughter of my beloved being opposed by a young busi- not to be told that thy race are held Rachael! were each loaf on that munities. Think, therefore, of an mine own, all that mass of wealth guides, and at the same time his he doth meditate, and that he may NAM-the National Association of offer, while I examine a prisoner of would I give to know whether thou guards, through the wood. Manufacturers-is one of the most another cast." And between two yeo- art alive, and escaped the hands of men, was brought before the silvan the Nazarene! America. It has just spent \$395,- throne of the outlaw chief, our old

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce said he. "Ye have plundered my sendal, broidered with silver?" vants all OPA controls, except rent, mails-torn my cope of curious cut

Pay you must a round ransom, The new council of American busi- to be called to a new election; for proud Templar, when he broke ess (NCAB) has a total staff of your place will know you no more." through our ranks on yester-even. "Well, friend," said the Abbott quarters in a Washington building, peevishly, "since I must needs, for for the maiden, for she is of fair once, hold a candle to the devil- and comely countenance.- I behold

tenant of the gang apart to the cap- I may do much- bethink thee how n price controls, NCAB has writ- tain, "that the Prior should name thou mayst deserve my good word en every senator, saying "indepen- the Jew's ransom, and the Jew name with him."

onstant misrepresentation of their captain, "but thy plan transcends! into his state of desolation and des--Here, Jew step forth-Look at that pair. But the leader of the yeomen holy Father Aymer, and tell us at led him aside. Who are the NCAB members and what ransom we should hold him? what do they want? NCAB's own Thou knowest the income of his Locksley, "what thou wilt do in this convent. I warrant thee."

ess, business is always thought outcast like me had such a home to be against liberal measure. But go to, and such incomings, I would Dost thou not remember the sick here are thousands of thoughtful pay much gold and silver to redeem | yeoman whom thy fair daughter Re-

may pay without flaying both hide

"An six hundred crowns," said Isaac, "the good Prior might well Diccon Bend-the-Bow?" said Isaac. McCarthy, tall, well-dressed, gray- pay to your valours, and never sit

"Six hundred crowns," said the a good name besides all these." Social Security board to become leader, gravely; "I am contented-NCAB's executive secretary last thou hast well spoken, Isaac-six canst, aid me to recover the child hundred crowns. It is a sentence, of my bosom!"

"An it please you," said Isaac, fore going with the Social Security "and for myself! courageous sirs," tree. Here is Isaac willing to give board, explains the origin of his said the Jew, "supposing I were to pay you fifty crowns."

"The Prior shall judge of that NCAB last August. It was to be a matter," replied the captain, "How cession with thine ally the Templar say you, Father Aymer? Can the Jew afford a good ransom?" "Can he afford a ransom?" an-

selves businessmen for Roosevelt, swered the Prior-"Is he not Isaac thousand crowns.

"A sentence!-- a sentence!" ex- ter."

rce. Again it was a tempor- less, and will ye deprive me of the altar, we will not stand with you." means of livelihood? "Thou wilt have the less to pro-

Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and vide for, Jew, if thou art childless,"

the child of our bosom is entwined "Peace," said the captain. "Jew, with the strings of our heart-O

haired?" said one of the outlaws; "Why, how now, my masters?" "and wore she not a veil of twisted

"She did!-she did!" said the old lace, which might have served a man, trembling with eagerness, as cardinal!-Another in my place formerly with fear. "The blessing of would have been at his excommuni- Jacob be upon thee! canst thou tell

Sir Prior, or your convent is likely man, "who was carried off by the

"Jew," said Prior Aymer, "I grieve her in the lists of Ashby, Also Brian Were it not well," said the lieu- de Bois-Guilbert is one with whom

Isaac groaned deeply, and began "Thou art a mad knave," said the to wring his hands, and to relapse

"Advise thee well, Isaac," said matter; my counsel to thee is to "O, assuredly," said Isaac. "If an make a friend of this churchman. Thou canst easily gratify his greed. "All this helps nothing," said the York, and kept him in thy house till leader. "Isaac, pronounce what he his health was restored, when thou didst dismiss him recovered, and with a piece of money?"

"And thou art he whom we called "I am Bend-the-Bow," said the captain, " and Locksley, and have

"In God's name, Diccon, an thou

"Prior Aymer," said the captain, "come apart with me under this thee the means of pleasure and pastime in a bag containing one hundred marks of silver, if thy intershall avail to procure the freedom of his daughter.'

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"For a score of marks to the dormen for Wallace, backed Henry Wal- "The God of my fathers help me!" tour," said the outlaw, "Or for a lace's nomination as secretary of cried the Jew; "I am this day child- brace of silver candlesticks to the for all this?" said the Prior.

through your mediation," said the "Alas! my lord," said Isaac, "your outlaw, "I swear by Saint Hubert, law permits you not to know how I will see that he pays thee the

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have termed him a fierce destroyer true; and the irregularities of our week, because the accustomed feed- mission ere he presumed to tell his "Well, then, Jew," said Aymer, of the Saracens, and a cruel tyrant brethren in England are even more ing on flesh is a dishonourable cor- errand. to the Children of the Promise Nevertheless, I must present myself at Templestowe, though he hath made his face like unto a fiery fur-

nace seven times heated." He then explained to Nathan the pressing cause of his journey, "Thou Isaac with a deep groan set forth Lucas Beaumanoir, being the chief on his journey, accompanied by two man over them, may turn Brian de

Isaac accordingly bade his friend

ere he had reached within four brother of his order, who had come

The Grand Master was a man Rabbi of his tribe, eminent in the fierceness of expression; an ascetic said his life. But Isaac replied that shoulder the octangular cross pecumore than life and death depended liar to the order, formed of red

"Conrade," said the Grand Mas-"To Templestowe!" said his host ter, "dear companion of my batwith surprise. "Wottest thou that tles and my toils, to thy faithful Lucas de Beaumanoir, the chief of bosom alone can I confide my sortheir order, and whom they term rows. Not one object in England Grand Master, is now himself at hath mot mine eyes which it could "He is well known unto me," said tombs of our brethren, beneath the Isaac: "the Gentiles deliver this massive roof of our Temple Church

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answered the Grand master, "Bear fare! Their drink was to be water, something vaunt myself. I look name. What say our statues, and ric of the Temple, deep and foul," bert. poor soldiers of the Temple? They

are forbidden by our statues to take farewell, and about an hour's riding shoot beasts with bow or arblast, to prescribed to them, roots, pottage, gruels, eating flesh but thrice a-

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ruption of the body; and behold "Speak, Damian, we permit thee,

and now, to drink like a Templar noble and reverend father." said is the boast of each jolly boon com- the squire, "who prays to speak panion! There is a stain in the fab- with brother Brian de Bois-Guil-

> "Thou were right to give me knowledge of it," said the Grand

out so proudly and so gaily as the cast-off garments of the knights), found reverence, and in a few entered the garden, and bowing minutes returned marshalling in

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616. First and Final Account of Lulu I. Benchoff, administratrix of the Estate of Charles P. Delphey, deceased, late of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

617. First and Final Account of Latimer Trostle, also known as Latimore, Trostle, executor of the last will and testament of Laura A. Hoover, late of the Borough of East Berlin, deceased.

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Roxas said: "Seventy to 80 per cent of the people exercised their free basis of an official compilation re- ceeded Miss Sarah Edwards after in some districts, but the great ma- mission. It gave these returns from ill health, with Miss Harriet Stinjority expressed themselves freely." 630 towns in the archipelago's elec- son and Miss Betty Fitzgerald as-

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Borough Council earlier this week, and as a result of a survey made of Littlestown manufacturers and merchants, officials of the Chamber of Commerce Friday issued a statement urging residents to turn their clocks ahead one hour before retir-The pastors of Littlestown churches Standard Time but will be on Day-

light Time starting Sunday, May 5.

Emmitsburg

Renner, James Herring and William ties were made by the scouts. The girls wish to thank the people for their patronage.

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YOU WOKE

ME UP

YOU'RE

champion of democracy."

spokesman's charge that the elec-

tion was "stolen," the confident









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SCORCHY, VAL

NEEDS!







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HAVE TO BAIL OUT,

OFF COURSE!

















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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, April 27 (A)-The first Sunday after Easter brings daylight saving operation back to the networks for 22 weeks. It brings also accompanying program complications, with parts of the country on daylight and the rest on stardard

SATURDAY

860k-WEAF-454M

2:30-Music 1:00-Farm, Home 1:30-Veta Advisor 1:45-E. Tominson 2:00-Sketch

2:15-Reporter 2:30-Baxters 2:45-N. Olmstead

4:30-Drake Relays 5:00-Skit 5:30-Drake Relays

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8:30-Truth
9:00-Barn Dance
9:30-Top This
10:00-Judy Canova
10:30-Ole Opry
11:00-News
11:15-Talk
11:30-Tucker Orch.

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2:15-E. Woodward 2:30-Farmer

1:00-Peace 1:30-Music 2:00-Serenade 2:30-Hill Toppers 2:45-Melodies

0-Playhouse

3:30-Roundup 4:00-D. Ellington 5:00-Music 5:30-Award

6:30-Award 6:30-Sports 6:35-Labor 7:00-Business 7:15-News 7:30-Green Hornet 8:00-Dick Tracey 8:20-Shripers

8:30-Shriners 9:00-Gangbusters 9:30-Symphony 10:30-Unannounced

0:45-Hoedown

3:45-A.F.L.

6:00-New 6:15-Portrait

710k-WOR-422M

2:30-Mystery 2:30-News 1:00-Unannounced 1:30-Opry House 2:00-Meet Press 2:30-Records 3:30-Up to Youth 4:00-Matinee 4:30-Jamaica 4:45-Dance Orch 5:00-Quiz

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:00-News 11:30-Dance Orch

660-WEAF-454M

SUNDAY

9:00-News

:30-Music

9:45-Quartet

0:00-Bible 0:30-Child Hour

:45-News

:00-Orchestra

2:00-R. Massey 2:30-John Thomas 3:00-Dance orch. 3:30-Mans Family 4:00-Nat. Hour 4:30-Paige orch. 5:00-Symphony 6:00-Gathohe Hou 6:30-Gildersleeve 7:00-Jack Benny

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110k-WOR-422M. 9:00-Uncle Don 9:30-Chapel 10:00-News 10:15-Dr. Kingdon 10:15-Dr. Kingdor 10:30-Chaplain Jim 11:00-Sketch 11:30-Brunch 12:30-Show Shop 12:30-Assignment 2:45-News 1:00-Canaries 1:15-Ilka Chase 1:30-Sweetheart 2:00-Hawaii 2:15-Vocalist 2:30-News

2:30-News 2:45-Vocalist 3:00-Quiz 3:30-Sketch 4:00-Murder 4:30-Mysteries 5:00-Sketch 5:30-Quiz 6:00-Websters 6:00-Websters 6:30-News 6:45-Q. Reynolds 7:00-Opera 7:30-News 7:45-Max Lerner 8:00-Mediation 8:30-Sucker 8:45-News 9:00-Unknown 9:30-Double 10:00-Drama 10:30-Theater 11:00-News 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

770E-WJZ-685M 9:00-B. Bocharach 9:15-Bus Tour 9:30-Bus Tour 10:00-Message 10:30-Quartet 11:00-Vitzgeralds 11:30-Faith Hour 12:00-LaGuardia 12:30-Ensemble 880k-WABC-675M 12:00-Playhouse 12:30-Hollywood 1:00-Grand Central 1:30-County Fair 2:00-Men, Books :15-Science :30-Bandstand :00-Assignment 1:15-O. Welles 1:30-Kaye's orch. 2:00-Warriors 2:30-Vespers 3:00-News 3:15-G. Drake 3:30-Hollywood 3:45-Vocalist 4:30-Records 1:00-Award 1:30-Tony Martin 8:00-D. Haymes 8:30-L. Barrymore 0:00-Hit Parade 9:45-H. Shaw 4:00-Missing Hei 10:45-Talk 11:00-News 11:15-Dance Music

5:30-Counterspy. 6:00-Hall of Fame 6:30-Phil Hanna 7:00-D. Pearson 7:15-News 7:30-Quiz Kids 8:00-Symphony 9:30-La Guardi 9:45-J. Fidler 10:00-Theatre 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Dance Orch. 12:00-Orchestra

880k-WABC-675M 9:00 a.m. No... 9:15-E. Biggs 9:45-Choir 0:00-Air Church 11:00-Wings 11:30-Choir 12:00-Learning

12:00-Learning
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1:00-Platform
1:30-L. Bryson
1:45-News
2:00-Readers Dig'st
2:30-Hollywood
3:00-Symphony
4:00-Workshop
4:30-Neison Eddy
5:00-P. Munsel
5:30-Gene Autry
5:45-W. Shirer
6:00-O. Nelson
6:30-Baby Snooks
7:50-Thin Man
7:30-Blondie
8:00-Mrs. Donlevy
8:30-Crime Doctor
9:00-Request
9:30-J. Melton
10:00-Take It
10:30-We, the
People
11:00-News
11:30-Dance orch.

12:00-Eternal Light 12:30-Concert 1:00-Keporter 1:15-United 1:80-U. of Chicago OH, YEAH? Menlo Park, Calif., (A)--Now Clayton Elliott, San Francisco atheard about who's always telling Menlo Park for its city hall.

CONSIDERATE

the operating time wasn't a total Keenan Wynn loss. Assistant Supt. George Moyer said the unknown driver had piloted the bus 2. miles and collected four bus tokens and two dimes in the meter.

and foreign women failed.



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Columbia pictures' ".Tars and Spars," film version of the Coast has not yet been announced. Guard stage musical starring Alfred Drake, late singing sensation of team of songwriters, Jule Styne and tained therein in past years." Sammy Cahn

Their songs include "Love is a Merry-Go-Round," "Kiss Me Hello," "I Love Eggs," "He's a Hero," "I'm Glad I Waited for You" and "I Have a Love in Every Port."

Monti.

Wednesday

the same name, will play at the standard field artillery units. Majestic theater on Wednesday. Robert Benchley, Vera Vague, Conrad Janis, Nanette Parks, Janis Wil- Orrtanna son, Jimmy Lloyd and Enid Markey are featured. The screenplay was written by Louis Solomon and Harold Buchman, authors of the stage play. Jack Moss, well-known film producer, makes his bow as a director. It's a Columbia picture. The title means in GI slang "situation normal, all fouled up."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



July Garland, one of the many stars appearing in "Ziegfeld Fol-

With all the splendor and dazzling spectacle that made the stage York's Main Stem, M-G-M's "Ziegfeld Follies of 1946" is in the same nicolor.

dance and entertain audiences, are son-in-law and daughter of Mr. torney, can be that fellow you've Their names are a roster of Hollywood's best talents: Fred Astaire, the traffic cop: "Look, Bub, I OWN Lucille Ball, Lucille Bremer, Fanny the city hall." Elliott has purchased Brice, Judy Garland, Kathryn for \$35,000 the building leased to Grayson, Lena Horne, Gene Kelly, James Melton, Victor Moore, Red Skelton, Esther Williams, William moved from McKnightstown to the Powell, Edward Arnold, Marion Bell, Seattle, (A)-A Seattle Transit Bunin's Puppets, Cyd Charisse, system bus was found abandoned Hume Cronyn, William Frawley, three hours after it was stolen but Robert Lewis, Virginia O'Brien and

Find Body Of

Only one in five World War I body of Mrs. Gretna L. Groft, 35- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to obtain the beer's release. The marriages between American men year-old mother of seven, was found Fred Naugle. floating in the Susquehanna river Mrs. Margaret Shindledecker had removed the armed forces' need for

ter county. She had been missing Mrs. Samuel Fissel, Gettysburg, Mr. Willard Weaver and son, Leonard, from her home in Columbia since and Mrs. Leonard Motoski, Mr. and visited on Sunday with Donald M.

cide. She had been in ill health for Mrs. John D. Stallsmith and Mrs. pital at Catonsville, Donald, who some time, he said.

JUSTICE FINED

also is a clerk in the county treas- spending some time. urer's office.

wrote more than 150 novels of de- sition in Wilmot. tection and intrigue.

RECRUITING OF East Berlin 26,702 FOR NEW

GUARD TO BEGIN Harrisburg, April 27 (A)-Recruiting of 26,702 officers and men for new Pennsylvania National Guard units in more than 60 communities will be started early in June, with

13.261 more to be added later. Maj. Gen. E. J. Stackpole, Jr., announced the recruiting plans today with Governor Martin's notification to the National Guard bureau in Washington that the Keystone state is ready to go.

The first-priority units include the Guard's state headquarters of 127 officers and men; 28th Infantry Division, 12,737; 111th Infantry Combat Team, 3,586: 51st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade, 6,843; 53rd Air Wing, 3,351, and two army ground forces bands, 58.

The new set-up marks a heavy expansion in anti-aircraft fire power mer H. Ernest Masemer property, and in air power for industrial Pennsylvania over pre-war days. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, lacking in anti-aircraft protection before World War II, will have concentrations of flak units, with others in the Harrisburg-Lancaster-Reading-Allentown area.

Same Units As in Past Assignment of specific air units

In making the troop assignments to communities, said Stackpole, "It "Oklahoma!," Janet Blair and Marc has been the policy of the governor Platt coming to the Majestic theatre and the Department of Military Monday, is paced by seven songs. Affairs to reassign wherever possible Six of them are by that hit parade the same units that had been main-

> Some towns that had National Guard units before the war have position. been omitted from the first-priority list, Stackpole added, but they will get corps and army units "in the near future."

These will include tank, tank The seventh song, "Hungarian destroyer, cavalry reconnaisance, Czardas," was composed by Victor chemical mortar, engineer combat, medical, military police, signal, ordnance and quartermaster troops, and "Snafu," George Abbott's screen corps artillery headquarters with production of his Broadway hit of numerous subordinate armored and

son, Jr., of the U.S. Air corps, a graduate of the last class of the spent a 10-day leave with his par- local high school and granddaughents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Donald- ter of Mr. and Mrs, George H.-Crisson. Capt. Donaldson was called to well, this place, has returned after Washington, D. C., headquarters of an appendectomy at the Hanover the Air transport command, to at- hospital. tend an eight-day course and lecas an air line pilot-is now the di- holidays base in Rome, Italy, to which place had as a weekend guest his young-

Mr. and Mrs. John Shulley had with an aunt in York. as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. A dinner party was given during Byron Freeman, Philadelphia; Mr. the week at the Harry Mummert and Mrs. Glen Shulley, of Waynes- home, R. 2, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Altland, Oakland, Calif., who

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel and have been visiting relatives and children, Genevieve and Wendell, friends in this section where they spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. formerly resided. Wetzel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stevens, Han- have named their newborn son Rob-

Miss Anna Spence, of York, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. went an operation at the Hospital and Mrs. J. E. Spence. Denton Fritz, of Shippensburg, more, returned home early this

spent the week-end with his broth- week accompanied by her eldest er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Jean, who had been stay-Clarence Mickley

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Biesecker and productions the main events on New son, Jimmy, and their daughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Mrs. George Fishel, Jr., of York, Mummert, near Red Run church, spent Sunday in Steelton as guests has returned to Cleveland, O., where all-star tradition, full of beauty and of the former's brother and sister- she has a position after an Easter song and gorgeous girls—all in tech- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Biesecker. holiday visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and son, M-G-M has gathered one of the Terry, of Palmyra, were guests also top casts of all time to sing and at the Dale Biesecker home. They

> and Mrs. Blair Biesecker. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Hill and daughter, Peggy Lou, of Chambersburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller have property here they recently purof Seven Stars, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wetzel.

and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ballard. release to the public to help relieve Mother Of Seven Miss Betty Jo Naugle has rethe beer shortage. turned to West Chester Teachers' Columbia, Pa., April 27 (A)-The college after the Easter vacation authorized to take necessary steps

as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Jo- the beverage. The body was identified by Dr. G. sepr Rich and daughter, Mary Alice P. Taylor, deputy coroner of Lancas- and Mrs. Helen Jabor, of Pittsburgh, daughter, Larita, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Shindledecker, daugh- Shulley who has been a patient for Dr. Taylor listed the death as sui- ter, Dottie, of Cashtown, Mr. and six weeks at Haarlem Lodge hos-Shindledecker, Beatrice, Genevieve, proved. Pittsburgh, April 27 (P)-Justice of Theodore, Bruce and Shirley Cham- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaffer the Peace J. Dale Gamble, 33, of berlain, Patty and Gary Moritz, of and family moved on Thursday from Oakdale, was fined \$240 and costs Orrtanna, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel- the former James Sharrah property Friday by Judge Henry Ellenbogen vin Shindledecker, of Pasadena, to the G. M. Musselman property, who suspended the sentence after California, in whose honor the group Orrtanna. The property vacated by the squire pleaded no defense to was entertained. Melvin is a grand- the Shaffers was recently purchased charges he predated marriage li- son of Mrs. Margaret Shindledecker by Gray McCleaf of Hunterstown. censes to evade the three-day wait- and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Fred Naugle is reported ill. ing period. The justice of the peace Shindledecker, with whom they are Glen Shultz, who was a patient

from Wilmot, Ohio, where she spent tution and is reported to be getting The late E. Phillips Oppenheim the winter. She held a teaching po- along nicely He contracted pneu-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shulley and measles

East Berlin-Miss Grace Reigale, Hanover, a former resident of here, spent a part of the Easter holidays

with local friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanton DeBolt and children, Barry and Patricia, who had been residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, are now occupying the house they purchased several weeks ago from Mr. and Mrs. David S. Kime. Mr. DeBolt, a navy veteran, now operates the former Kime grocery busi-

Miss Ruth A. Deatrick, teacher at Hartman's school, tendered an egg hunt and ice cream party to her pupils and a few guests during the Easter week.

Miss Janet Mae Myers, York, was a visitor of local relatives during the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Roomsburg, Jr., and daughter, Carol Jean, who have resided with Mrs. Roomsburg's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Myers, for several years, have moved to an apartment at the fornow owned by Mrs. Lucinda J. Baker who occupies a part of the house. Mr. Roomsburg recently returned from army duty

Curtis W. Deatrick, R. 2, a retired farmer and lifelong county resident. is quietly observing his eightieth birthday today at his home where he resides with his wife and daughter. Miss Ruth A. Deatrick, teacher at Hartman's school, near here. He is a native of the Heidlersburg section

Harry P. Staub recently abandoned his poultry business and plans to move to town later with his wife. A new employe at the People's State bank is Miss Gloria M. Altland, who has accepted a clerical

Miss Claire L. Kuhn, Brooklyn, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney and a frequent visitor here. returned Sunday from the Long Island college hospital in her home city where she had been a medical patient for three weeks. She is reported improved.

Children of this section were treated to an egg hunt on the borough school grounds during the week by the local Girl Scout Troop. Mrs. Frank Kothe, R. 2, spent a day during the week in Hanover.

Miss Macleta Reichert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Reich-Orrtanna.-Capt. Sidney Donald- ert, Abbottstown, formerly of here,

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney ture on air traffic. He served a year entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert in the China-Burma India-theatre A. Geary, Clarion, during the Easter rector of traffic at the Capino air James L. Mixon and family, R. 2,

he returned to resume his duties. est daughter, Edith, who resides

Mr and Mrs. George D. Baker

ert Eugene. Mrs. Eugene Tanner, who underfor the Women of Maryland, Baltiing at the Baltimore home of her Mr. and Mrs. I. Z. Musselman grandmother during her mother's have returned from St. Petersburg, illness. Mrs. Tanner's twin daugh-Florida, where they spent the win- ters, Lynn and Loretta, remain at

their grandmother's home. Miss Helen Jane Mummert.

Prof. Allen R. Gray, instructor at the local high school who was granted a leave of absence for army duty, has returned to his classes here after four years' service, including an overseas period.

Seek Old 3.2 Beer To Relieve Shortage

Atlantic City, N. J., April 27 (A)chased from Samuel Baumgardner, Thousands of cases of beer (3.2) which were bought for the armed forces are gathering dust in ware-Mr. and Mrs. Linden Ballard, of houses, the eastern regional conven-York, spent the week-end with their tion of the National Beer Wholeparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Naugle salers association said in urging their

The association's officers were members said demobilization had

John H. Stallsmith of Big- has been suffering from a neurosis lerville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles condition is reported very much im-

in the Warner hospital, was re-Miss Lois Musselman has returned cently discharged from that in stimonia following an attack of

LAST PATIENTS LEAVE DESHON

Butler, Pa., April 27 (P) - Deshon The army has until April 30 to tur General hospital, in which 21,192 the hospital back to the state. wounded soldiers of World War II were treated, was practically de-

serted today. The last of the 194 soldierpatients took sad leave of the institution Thursday night and boarded a hospital train for the army's Halloran General hospital at Staten Island, N. Y.

They had liked Deshon and were not too happy about going.

"I only hope," said one big seramong his ribbons, "that the chow Deshon. there is like what it was here at Deshon."

"Yeah," said another, "and the people, too."

Thirty-seven of the patients were litter cases. They were taken in hospital cars to the train and there found themselves in long, snowwhite wards, equipped with doubledecker beds. Nurses were on hand to care for all needs.

Patients who could walk rode in

pullman cars, part of the sever coach train.

Others Going Home

When the train pulled out, only patients were left. These are read

Deshon was erected by Pennsy vania in 1938 at a cost of \$3,000,00 for use as a tuberculosis sanatariun Before it could be put to that put pose, the government needed hos pitals for wounded veterans and th War department leased the build ing for \$160,000 a year, spending another \$2,000,000 enlarging the fa cilities.

The hospital population, at peak, ran as high as 2,700.

The commonwealth has not decid geant with a clustered Purple Heart ed what future use it will make

SQUEEZE PLAY

Paris, III., (A)-How many squirt make a gallon of milk? From 340 t 350, says Allen Stigler, 72, who say he's "counted them so many times in hand milking 10 to 17 cows twick daily for the last 15 years "that know what I'm talking about." Th mathematically-inclined dairyma figures that he's milked 109,500 gal lons in 15 years, or 37,777,50

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